

Weather
Rain and warmer Wednes-
day night and Thursday

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FOUR CENTS.

AMERICAN BOMBERS RETURN TO BERLIN

Yanks Dropping Big "Blockburners" On Axis

EXPLOSIVES IN BOMBS GIVING WAY TO FLAMES

War Department Hints At Development Of Deadly Secret Incendiaries

TABOO CURTAIN LIFTED

Fire Starter Production Runs Into Hundreds Of Millions In U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 22—The War Department disclosed today that American airmen now are using devastating 500-pound "blockburner" fire bombs against Germany and Japan and hinted that deadly new secret incendiaries are being developed.

At the same time the War Department stated that the pendulum in aerial warfare is swinging toward the use of more and more fire bombs because they "pay greater dividends" than high explosive missiles.

In their first lengthy report on the hitherto "taboo" subject of incendiaries, Army officials said:

"Chemical warfare service production of incendiary bombs goes into hundreds of millions. Seven main types of these bombs already are devastating German and Japanese installations, and other new types are in development which must necessarily remain secret for the time being."

In general, the department said bombs in current use comprise magnesium, thermate, phosphorus and oil varieties, and range in size from two-pound "firestick" to 500-pound "blockburners." The latter is known as the "Goop."

500 Pound Missiles
The 500-pound missile, known also as the M76, and the PT bomb, contains a mixture of jellied oil, finely powdered scrap magnesium and other ingredients.

"The ground magnesium shavings, when mixed with other incendiary material, provide a tremendously destructive fire agent," the War Department said. "This bomb, which is the most recent type of incendiary to fall on German installations, cannot be extinguished."

Incendiary bombs are supplied to the Army, Navy and Marine corps by the Army's chemical warfare service. In addition, considerable quantities are sent to allies.

Pays Big Dividends

"Since, in many situations, the aerial fire bomb now pays greater dividends per pound of weight carried in bomb racks than does its high explosive comrade, the use of air-borne incendiaries has increased tremendously," the department added.

"At the beginning of the war, incendiary munitions accounted for only about five percent of our bomb loads; of late, it has averaged 60 percent, and in some instances (Continued on Page Two)

Alleged Threats To Force AAA Programs Prompts Two Probes

WASHINGTON, March 22—Two congressional committees prepared today to probe charges that pressure was being used to compel farmers to sign up for AAA programs under threat that failure to do so would deprive them of draft deferment and rationed gasoline.

Asserting he was "amazed" at such reports, Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the house military affairs committee, declared he will direct the subcommittee on draft deferments to begin immediately a thorough and exhaustive investigation.

Rep. Smith (D) Va., chairman of the special house committee investigating executive agencies, told reporters he will summon OPA officials "to ask them about this thing."

"If I find enough information to warrant an investigation, the committee will go into it thoroughly," Smith added.

This action followed disclosure by Reps. Harness (R) Ind., and Ritzley (R) Okla., of alleged pressure being placed on "draftable" farmers urging them to sign up for AAA programs.

Harness, a member of the subcommittee on draft deferments, made public a mimeographed notice sent to a draft-age farmer in his district. The notice—from the Grant county (Ind.) local board No. 2—urged the registrant to report to his agriculture war board "within five days after you have signed up at your township AAA meeting."

Harness pointed out that the quoted portion was in capital letters and underscored.

The memorandum told the registrant "it is very important" that a certified copy of 1944 production be obtained "as directed since in its absence you may be placed in class 1-A and held for military service."

"This can be construed only to mean that unless the registrant signs up with the AAA and agrees to the programs promulgated by its long-haired planners, he will not be considered for deferment as an agricultural worker," Harness asserted.

"Such action is reprehensible," Harness said he has been assured by national selective service headquarters that the Indiana local board's action was not taken at the request of the Washington office.

He also said national draft headquarters "has stopped" the sending of such notices by the local board.

Another letter, made public by Harness, was sent by the Jay county (Ind.) agricultural conservation committee requesting farmers to submit their 1944 planting intentions with the observation that the information required by selective service in making farm deferments "will be secured from this source."

The letter stated the information was necessary because all non-highway gasoline for tractors and other farm non-highway use "will be processed by AAA committees through a cooperative agreement between the OPA and the AAA."

Harness charged that the administration through the many AAA committees "is deliberately and brazenly trying to use the rationing restrictions as a political measure."

Ritzley told the house a local board agricultural committee sent a card to farmers advising participation in the 1944 AAA program, stating that the AAA was being used "in a measure" in determining whether there should be draft deferments.

S. A. KNITTING SWEATER FOR GEN. EISENHOWER

PHILADELPHIA, March 22—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied armies poised for the invasion of Europe, took time out today to tell the Salvation Army of Philadelphia that the sweater being knitted for him should be "about size 40."

The idea of knitting a sweater for the American general originated with Mrs. Samuel Hepburn, wife of the Salvation Army division commander, who thought that while it was nice for women to knit sweaters for the enlisted men, the commanding generals might like some too.

Speaking before a lecture class of Chicago North Park College, Sen. Johnson warned that the United States faces its greatest political crisis in history in the forthcoming presidential election. President Roosevelt's decision to (Continued on Page Two)

BABY STABBED 29 TIMES IN MYSTERIOUS ATTACK

LOS ANGELES, March 22—Fifteen-month-old Jose Duran was in a hospital today with 29 ice pick wounds while police questioned five youngsters to learn details of the stabbing. Despite the fact that the baby's body was literally covered with wounds, physicians said he probably would recover.

HULL DECLARES U. S. UNSHAKEN IN PEACE AIMS

America Conducts War For Fundamental Principles, Secretary Claims

NOT RULED BY OTHERS

Cooperation To Prevent Future Wars, By Force If Needed, Set As Goal

WASHINGTON, March 22—America's war and peace aims were set forth before the world today in a 17-point program outlined by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as the basis of United States foreign policy.

Hull's summary of what America is fighting for was intended as an answer to the charges that the United States has no foreign policy and that the principles of the Atlantic Charter are being abandoned.

Regardless of whether Russia plays a lone hand politically and Great Britain shows a tendency to back away from the Atlantic Charter, Hull made it clear that the American government still stands and is fighting for certain fundamental principles.

In his formal summary of this country's war and peace aims, Hull emphasized that the paramount aim of American policy is to win the war as quickly as possible.

As regards the future, he stressed the point that the American government stands for international cooperation to maintain peace by force, if necessary.

Division Opposed
Hull also reaffirmed this government's opposition to division of the world into spheres of influence and the conclusion of alliances intended to maintain balances of power.

In respect to the Atlantic Charter, he said the pledges contained in that declaration imply "an obligation for each nation to demonstrate its capacity for stable and progressive government, to fulfill scrupulously its established duties to other nations . . . and to make its full contribution to the maintenance of enduring peace."

This was seen as an indication that the American government (Continued on Page Two)

SCREAMER MAKES JAIL INMATES MOST UNHAPPY

CINCINNATI, March 22—Police at nearby Newport, Ky., are most unhappy. Their jail, it seems, is getting a bad name, and its guests are complaining.

And it's all the fault, the police assert, of 24-year-old Jean Creech, who was figuratively tossed out of the clink once because her constant screaming kept other prisoners awake. But she's back again, on a charge of intoxication and of throwing bricks through a cafe window.

Jean originally was jailed after creating a disturbance in police headquarters when she was refused permission to see her husband, who is facing a murder charge. She twice attempted suicide, and when placed in a strait-jacket to prevent further activities along this line, she started her vocal diodes and refused to "shut up," despite repeated demands of the matron.

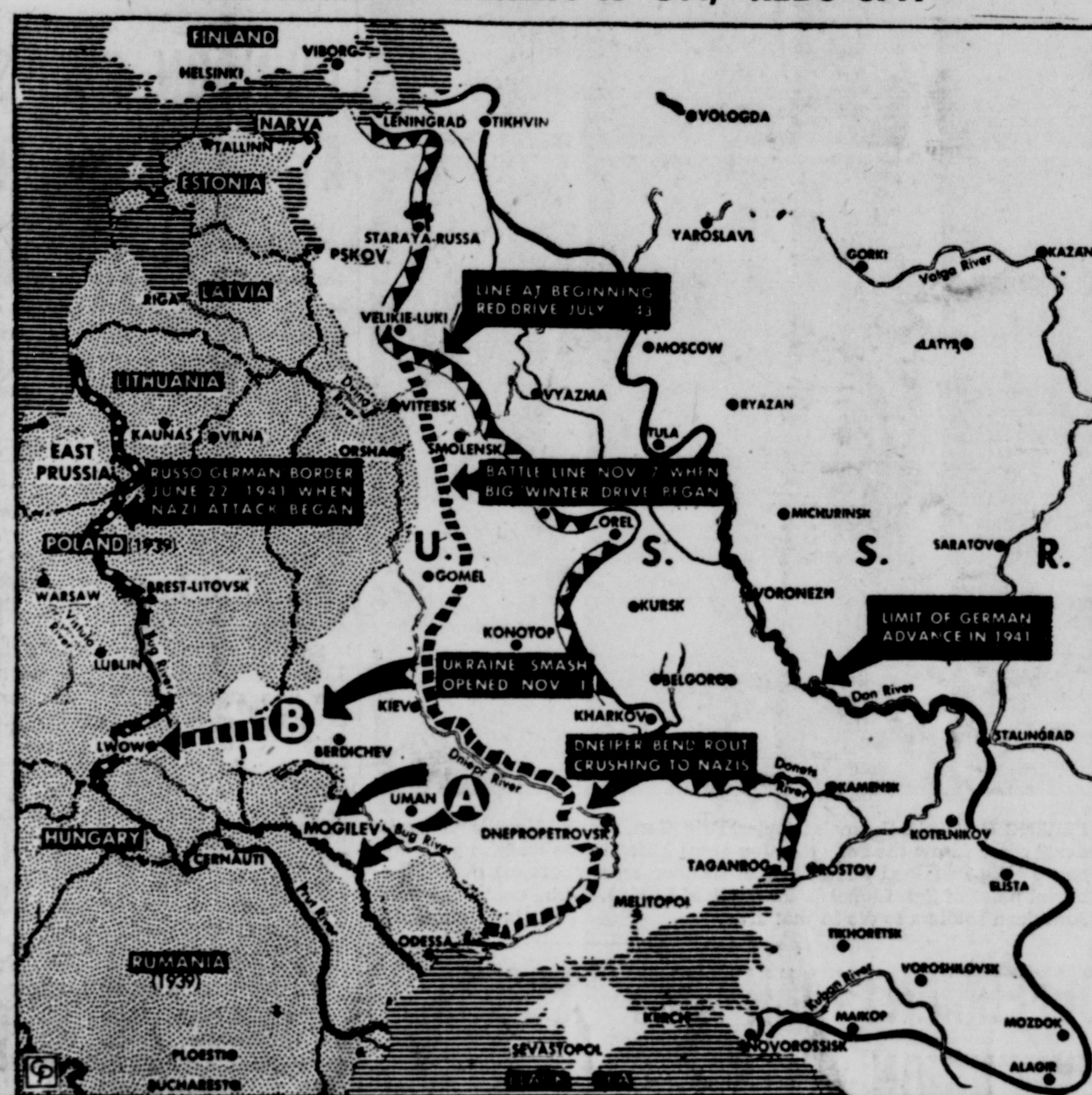
Finally, in desperation, they released her, although five days of her sentence remained to be served. But she's back.

"She's giving our jail a bad name," complained a patrolman plaintively. "It's getting so no one else wants to come here anymore."

LEHMAN IN HOSPITAL

NAPLES, March 22—Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, now Allied relief co-ordinator, was revealed today to be hospitalized in North Africa for treatment of a leg injury. Lehman slipped when entering his car and suffered an "incomplete" fracture of his left leg near the knee joint.

'MARCH TO BERLIN IS ON,' REDS SAY



A MOSCOW BROADCAST, halting the Red smash across the Dniester River into Bessarabia, has announced that "the Red army troops are going to march to Berlin." This map illustrates the key steps in the sensational "comeback" staged by the Russians. At the moment the huge machine is sweeping into Rumania (A) and will probably cause that country to drop from the war while setting a southern trap for vast number of Nazi troops. Meanwhile at (B) is the main "on to Berlin" drive with Lwow as its next vital goal. (International)

DEFERMENT BAN EXTENSION SEEN

Solons Lend Weight To Reports Of Increase In Age Limit To 30

WASHINGTON, March 22—Congressional sources gave added weight today to reports that the virtual ban on occupational draft deferments under 26 years of age—intended to release young men for combat duty—may be extended to workers under 30.

The development came as President Roosevelt underscored the special need for chemists and other scientists in war industry and the WPB worked to complete its list of key programs to be safeguarded in the production-draft controversy.

Although further tightening up of occupational deferments is being considered, according to congressional quarters, it was understood definite action probably will not be taken until the armed services have combed the 22-to-25 age group for manpower.

The effect on war production programs of the new draft policy, first enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt February 26, was discussed at length by the War Production Board at its weekly session attended by the heads of the various war programs.

The WPB is engaged in drafting a list of the critical programs that must be protected by the deferment of key workers under 26. The list, which already includes bombers, high octane gasoline, (Continued on Page Two)

FAKE SOLDIER BUYS WAR BONDS WITH BAD CHECK

NEW YORK, March 22—Henry Louis Kaplan, 30, had a warped sense of patriotism, the FBI insisted today.

To prove its point, the federal agency arraigned Kaplan in federal court on these charges:

Wearing the uniform of the American armed forces illegally, evading the draft, violating the national stolen property act.

But worse yet, Kaplan is accused of passing fake checks to buy, of all things, good, substantial war bonds.

HIGH MILITARY OFFICIAL RAPS SERVICE BANS

WASHINGTON, March 22—A high military official declared today there is no need to sacrifice war production to provide the Army with young combat troops, if the civilian manpower job is handled on a total war basis through national service legislation.

It is "ridiculous," the official asserted, to contend that the United States cannot support both its war production and an armed establishment of 11,300,000 men when the latter figure is the lowest percentage of any belligerent, only eight percent of our population.

Grimly warning that victory can only be achieved on the battle front, the war department source said that General George C. Marshall has drafted plans calling for the use of a specified number of men and that, if any alternative is sought, then a new chief of staff ought to go with it.

ANNUAL SPRING FLOOD SPECTRE RISES IN OHIO

The annual spectre of Spring flood hovered over Ohio today as the weatherman promised more rain to swell already threatening streams.

Three state highways already were reported closed by high water. They were Route 7 west of Proctorville, Lawrence county, Route 124 from Long Bottom to Portland in Meigs county, and Route 248 at Long Bottom.

The Ohio river itself was inching up angrily, already reaching its highest stage of the year at Cincinnati and with a crest of 47½ feet predicted for tomorrow morning. Flood stage at the state's second largest city is 52 feet.

Rain which forecasters said would begin in the western portion of the state this afternoon was expected to spread over the entire state by tonight and to continue through Wednesday.

Only bright spot in the weather picture was a prediction of warmer, which would enable the rains to wash away final traces of the week end snowstorm. Roads were still reported slippery in the vicinity of Wilmington, Springfield, Lancaster and New Lexington, but a general thaw was anticipated.

RED DIPLOMATS ACT IN SECRECY

Britain Not Consulted On Italian Recognition, Eden Reveals

LONDON, March 22—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden revealed today that his government was not consulted by Russia before the Soviet Union extended full recognition to the present Italian regime; a step which Britain does not intend to duplicate.

"The governments," he declared, "are in communication with the Soviet government regarding the exchange of representatives between that government and the Italian government, as to which they (the British) were not consulted beforehand."

He added: "I believe no further statement to make on this matter at the present time."

The government, he added, has no intention of altering "the existing position under which relations between Britain and the Italian government are conducted."

Eden then was asked directly whether the government plans to establish formal diplomatic relations in full with the Italian regime and answered:

"No communications have passed between the British government and the Italian government regarding the exchange of diplomatic representatives between this country and Italy."

He also informed the house that definite progress now is being made in negotiations with Spain on several "troublesome" points.

COMMANDOS OF FRANCE RAID GERMAN ISLE

NEW YORK, March 22—French commandos were credited today with successfully raiding an unspecified island between Corsica and the Italian mainland.

The Algiers radio, giving details of the surprise attack carried out Saturday night, said 36 prisoners were taken and several enemy troops slain "without notable losses" to the French detachment. U. S. government monitors heard the broadcast.

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT RAGES IN CASSINO AREA

Fifth Army Making Slow Gains Against Stubborn Resistance Of Huns

REDS NEAR PRUTH RIVER

Strong Reinforcements Of Germans Blasted Back By Stalin's Troops

BULLETIN
LONDON, March 22—Powerful formations of United States four-motored bombers, believed to have included between 500 and 750 Fortresses and Liberators, bombed industrial and military targets in the Berlin district today.

An equal or greater force of American fighter craft escorted and supported the heavyweight bombers during the operation against targets in the vicinity of the Nazi capital.

Headquarters of the U. S. Army Air Force in Britain said that Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs of both the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces operated with the bombers "in very great strength."

BULLETIN
LONDON, March 22—A flat German admission of planned military occupation of Rumania was reported today coincident with dispatches from neutral capitals telling of the entry of Nazi troops in force into Rumania and the smaller Balkan state of Bulgaria.

A Reuter dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, quoted a military spokesman in Berlin as declaring it was possible German troops would enter Rumania shortly "if they are not doing so already."

By International News Service
Bayonet-wielding Allied infantrymen, supported by Fifth Army tanks and artillery, made "slow but steady progress" today against a stubbornly resisting enemy in the streets of Cassino and hill positions flanking the town.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters described the hand-to-hand fighting raging within the town barring the way to Rome and on the high ground surrounding it as the "heaviest" yet seen in the entire Mediterranean campaign.

Though the reinforced Nazis held but a small section of the devastated city, their positions were formidable and well fortified. The fighting was conducted on a house-to-house basis in southern sectors of the town.

From two positions along the abbey road west of Cassino, some 30 German guns and "many" mortars blasted into the Allied-held section of the town. The Fifth Army was hampered somewhat in its use of artillery—but not completely—due to the proximity of American and British infantrymen to their targets.

Hard-fighting New Zealanders ran into a hail of enemy artillery (Continued on Page Two)

JAP ADVANCE IN INDIA ADMITTED BY MOUNTBATTEN

NEW DELHI, March 22—First official acknowledgement that Japanese forces have invaded India came today from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters, which announced enemy troops have crossed the frontier of Manipur state "in one or two places."

The Japanese counteroffensive, launched from the Chindwin river valley, "continued to move westward," the communique said.

Farther to the northeast, Allied forces below Bithdaung in Burma captured a small hill feature and repulsed enemy counterattacks against tunnels around the Maungdaw-Bithdaung road.

"Our positions remained intact, and two other attacks further south were beaten off," the communique added.

The Jap advance into India was part of the counterthrust through the wild, mountainous country of the Somra Hills area.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 36.
Low Tuesday, 26.
High Wednesday, 25.
Low Wednesday, 20.
Precipitation, 0.
River stage, 5.01.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	36	27
Albany, Ga.	40	30
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	22
Chicago, Ill.	42	24
Cincinnati, O.	42	31
Cleveland, O.	42	28
Dayton, O.	40	28
Denver, Colo.	25	25
Detroit, Mich.	40	24
Duluth, Minn.	37	27
Fort Worth, Tex.	42	28
Huntington, W. Va.	42	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	20
Kansas City, Mo.	42	31
Louisville, Ky.	42	28
Miami, Fla.	86	72
Minneapolis, Minn.	45	29
New Orleans, La.	83	63
New York, N. Y.	43	28
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	27
Toledo, O.	38	23
Washington, D. C.	42	29

HULL DECLARES U. S. UNSHAKEN IN PEACE AIMS

America Conducts War For Fundamental Principles, Secretary Claims

(Continued from Page One)

might not favor applying the principles of the Atlantic Charter to Germany or Japan until the peoples of those two countries have proven their willingness to cooperate peacefully with the United Nations.

Must Assure Peace

In fact, Hull's statement reiterated the American government's belief that the Allies "must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the latter demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations."

Indicating that this might mean indefinite control over the defeated Axis powers, Hull said that how long such surveillance "will need to continue" must depend on the rapidity with which the peoples of Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites give convincing proof that they "have repudiated and abandoned the monstrous philosophy of superior race and conquest by force and have embraced loyally the basic principles of peaceful processes."

Other points in the American war and peace aim program to which Hull called special attention were:

1. Each sovereign nation, large or small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation.
2. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms and details of its governmental organization—so long as it conducts its affairs in such a way as not to menace the peace and security of other nations.
3. Non-international in the internal affairs of other countries.
4. Political differences which present a threat to world peace should be settled by arbitration.
5. There must be international cooperation founded on the principles of liberty, equality, justice, morality and law.
6. To be worthy of liberty, men and nations must be prepared to fight for it.
7. The dependent peoples of the world, such as the natives of colonial possessions, must be helped to prepare themselves for the duties and responsibilities of self-government.
8. There must be a postwar reduction of armaments and trade barriers.
9. The financially stronger nations must help the financially weaker ones.

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LIFE FOR A LIFE IN BURMA



DRIVING THROUGH Burma's jungles, Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's "Marauders" come across the body of a Jap (top) killed in the Hukawng Valley battle. We sustained losses, too. A bamboo cross (bottom) marks the burial place of Sgt. Lionel L. Paquette of Linden, Mich., one of the first American soldiers to die in that area. (International)

DEFERMENT BAN EXTENSION SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

synthetic rubber and similar items, may be completed today.

President Roosevelt's latest statement in the production-draft situation came in a letter to Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Society, who had written the chief executive that the "production army" would face disaster if more young chemists were drafted.

Parsons told the President that younger chemists are vital to such new projects as radar, rocket propellants, dehydrated foods, synthetic rubber, aviation gasoline and to the production of such drugs as penicillin. He said more than 3,000 chemists now are in the service.

Mr. Roosevelt, in reply, promised to bear in mind the need to keep scientists in industry as the draft dips into war production, government and agriculture for more men under 26 years of age.

"I agree that where young men possess special skill, training and qualification in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics or other scientific fields it would deter the conduct of the war to take them from their scientific work," the President said.

FREE HOG SLAUGHTER PERIOD IS EXTENDED

The War Food Administration today extended indefinitely the period in which farmers can slaughter hogs and deliver pork to others without a permit or license.

At the same time it was announced that support prices on live hogs will again apply only to good and choice barrow and gilts ranging from 200 to 270 pounds. WFA on that date will terminate the temporary emergency support program for hogs from 270 to 330 pounds.

MASSEE NOW YANKEE

NEW YORK, March 22—A Canadian actor, who frequently portrayed one of America's greatest citizens, Abraham Lincoln, was himself a full-fledged American today. Raymond Massey, 47, took the oath of citizenship in New York, declaring "my home is here and my future is here."

SPEAKING OF PIGS

NEW YORK — Johnny Long, dance band leader, became a left-handed violin player because of a pig. He was a 7-year-old music prodigy when the pet porker on his father's farm in Newark, N. C. bit his left hand and tore ligaments needed to work the fingerboard. So Johnny's teacher made him a port-side violinist.

SIX MISSING IN EXPLOSION OF AMMUNITION

HERMISTON, Ore., March 22—A bomb storage dump exploded at the Umatilla Ammunition Depot last night and six persons are missing, it was disclosed today by Col. A. S. Byers, commanding officer.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined, and officers said it probably will not be known for several days. They said there was "no knowledge of sabotage."

Officials said the damage will "run into a sizeable figure."

Force of the blast broke store windows at Hermiston, about seven miles away.

JOHNSON RAPS AT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

seek a third term was described by the Colorado senior senator as "the greatest tragedy in American political history," because it had become a term of "appeasement."

The speaker cited the following as acts of appeasement:

Appointment of two old line Republicans as secretaries of the navy and war which he said was to satisfy the internationalists.

Promises that no American son would fight on foreign soil "to quiet the nationalists."

Sale of all the war material to Japan that she could buy while she was at war with China and extending money and credits to China at the same time.

"After the election," Sen. Johnson continued, "Britain was appeased when this country went to war on her side, and the administration has been appeasing everyone, everywhere ever since with lend-lease at a cost of billions to American taxpayers."

MUMPHREY BOGART HURT

HOLLYWOOD, March 22—Actor Humphrey Bogart will be away from his studio for a few days, physician reported today. He suffered severe bruises and cuts yesterday in a fall from a 30-foot cabin cruiser onto the deck of a small sailboat during the filming of a new picture.

Saltcreek Valley

The following invited guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser and Otis Waliser last Sunday to a fine dinner. The occasion was in honor of the 75th birthday anniversary of Otis Waliser. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weaver, Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarleton; Clady Waliser and daughters Blanche and Viles; George W. Strous, and son Noah; Mrs. May Strous, Mrs. Elden DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Floyd Moore and daughter, Sally Ann, and son, Nelson William; Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter Becky; Mrs. Myrl Collins, and Otis Waliser, host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser. Upon leaving all wished Mr. Waliser many more events of the occasion.

Nelson Jones of Tarleton was last Sunday guest of his friend, Francis Fraunfelder of Stringtown.

The Misses Rosemary and Minnie Fox of Oakland were guests of Misses Lucille and Helen Aldenderfer of Plum Run last Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley—Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer has returned home from New York City after a two weeks visit with her son, Ensign and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer.

Case of Dorothy M. Ogle vs. Jesse M. Peart and others, decree for partition granted.

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EXPLOSIVES IN BOMBS GIVING WAY TO FLAMES

War Department Hints At Development Of Deadly Secret Incendiaries

(Continued from Page One)

stances, there have been all-inclusive loads. In a recent bombing of Berlin, our airmen unleashed 350,000 fire bombs, which constituted 98 percent of their entire bomb load.

To insure accuracy the smaller fire bombs are dropped from the planes in clusters, which burst apart and scatter the individual missiles over a wide area. Thus hundreds of fires can be started at one time.

Dropped In Clusters

Difficulties of combating fire bombs is best indicated by data on the four-pound, thermate bomb. These are dropped in clusters, and each missile contains almost two pounds of thermate, which burns three to four minutes at 3,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

The intense heat melts the steel tube and releases molten metal which runs across the target, setting fires in its path. This bomb is used against targets that are difficult to ignite.

Fire bombs were used effectively against Japan in the April, 1942, raid on Tokyo and nearby cities, and have been used against airplane factories and other targets in Germany.

"Against plants and other combustible material, the incendiaries are tremendously effective," the War Department said. "One cluster of bombs can start a dozen serious fires over a wide area."

"The same weight of high explosives can create much greater destruction over a small area. But fires started by incendiaries can spread for blocks, until whole areas are destroyed."

"With the recent development of 'blockburners,' such as the 500-pound 'Goop,' the trail from chemical warfare service incendiaries can be expected to leap with ever greater momentum through enemy installations."

WAR CONTRACT FRAUD INQUIRY EXPANSION SEEN

CHICAGO, March 22—Expansion of the government's investigation into war contract frauds in the Middle West was forecast today with the opening of an office in Chicago for the war frauds division of the Department of Justice.

The office was opened by Louis J. Whiteman, special assistant attorney general, who said he expected the work would increase in volume as the war's end approached and contracts were terminated.

The division will investigate violations under three sections of the U. S. civil code covering acceptance of bribes, presentation of false claims, and conspiracy to defraud.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Estate of Ella D. Noble, final account approved.

Estate of Bernard A. Goeller, final account approved.

Estate of Leslie E. Beavers, schedule of debts filed.

Estate of Walter E. Huston, schedule of debts filed.

Estate of James Porter, inventory approved.

Estate of James Porter, application and entry authorizing the widow to take personal property at appraised value approved.

Guardianship of Eileen Bundell, third partial account approved.

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BRITAIN, SPAIN MAKE PROGRESS IN NEGOTIATIONS

LONDON, March 22—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that definite progress is being made in the British government's negotiations with Spain.

He warned, however, that no conclusions have yet been reached. "These negotiations, which cover a number of complex issues, are still proceeding and I regret that I am not therefore in a position to add to a statement I made on this subject on February 25," he said in answer to a direct question as to what conclusions have been reached.

He added:

"I think, however, I can say that progress is being made at all events on some of these issues and I hope to be in a position to report to the house shortly."

FIRST DIPHTHERIA CASE IN TWO YEARS REPORTED

A case of diphtheria, the first in Pickaway county in two years, was reported today by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

The victim is Glendon Rowland, age six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowland. The child was recovering from scarlet fever at the time he became ill of diphtheria and before that was ill of measles.

The home has been placed under diphtheria quarantine and other members of the family immunized.

Dr. Blackburn disclosed that the child was one of the few in the Scioto township school who failed to receive immunization last September because the parents failed to sign a card. Of approximately 4,000 pupils immunized in the county, not one has become ill of the disease, Dr. Blackburn stated.

COUNTY WOMEN ATTEND ANNUAL GRANGE MEET

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Logan Elm Grange, and Mrs. Russell Hedges, Nebraska grange, are among the lecturers who are attending the sixteenth annual Grange lecturers meeting at the Hotel Southern in Columbus.

Feature of the session is a short course sponsored by the Ohio State grange, and Ohio State University with the college of agriculture and agricultural extension service cooperating.

The course will provide training for lecturers who conduct educational and social programs in community and county granges.

SHONKWILER FUNERAL

Funeral services for F. A. (Bert) Shonkwiler, Washington C. H., who died Tuesday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical church, Circleville, with burial in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. He is a former employee of the Sears and Nichols plant in Circleville and a member of Calvary Evangelical church.

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HIT NO. 2 MAYNARD DEATH GIBSON VALLEY FOR STEEL RANGERS

HIT NO. 3 "The Phantom"

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT RAGES IN CASSINO AREA

(Continued from Page One)

fire directed at them, as they battled terrain as obstinate as the Nazi troops.

Anzio Quiet

On the rest of the Fifth Army front, as well as on the Anzio beachhead, Allied patrols were active. And at the British Eighth Army sector of the trans-penninsular battleline, the Britons exchanged patrol thrusts with the enemy.

Some 800 sorties were flown by the Mediterranean air force in support of the Allied ground troops. The airmen concentrated mainly on railroad installations and gun positions north of Rome and in the battle areas; three Nazi schooners were sunk and others damaged, though, in a sweep along the Dalmatian coast.

The air war over Northwestern Europe roared on uninterruptedly this morning when the Frankfurt radio, one of the most frequent indicators of the presence of Allied raiders, said that "enemy aircraft are approaching Western Germany."

Later, the German radio announced that the raiders had altered their course, veering instead toward the northern section of the Reich.

Mosquitoes Strike

Although there was no immediate confirmation of the daylight onslaughts against Germany, an air ministry communique revealed that Mosquito bombers blasted western sections of the Reich during the night. No RAF planes were lost during the operations, which included sowing mines in enemy waters.

Another air ministry communique announced that Canadian-piloted Mosquito bombers destroyed 20 Nazi planes and gliders in raids against France and Germany. A heavy fire-bomb raid against the British capital and surrounding areas cost the enemy nine other planes, while starting fires which quickly were brought under control.

Reds Still Advance

The steady approach of the Red Army toward the Pruth river, which Russia recognizes as the frontier of Romania, apparently hastened Hitler in his occupation of three of his Balkan satellites. Within 24 hours after seizing Hun-

LESLIE D. MAY NAMED RULER OF LOCAL ELKS

Leslie D. May was elected exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge of Elks at the annual meeting held Tuesday night in the Elks home on North Court street. The dinner was attended by 200 members and guests.

Other officers elected were H. Sheldon Mader, esteemed leading knight; Clydus Fausnaugh, esteemed loyal knight; Frank F. Reichelderfer, esteemed lecturing knight; Leland E. Pontius, secretary; Clark Will, treasurer, and D. S. Dunlap, trustee. Joe W. Adkins, Jr., was elected alternate to the grand lodge.

In connection with the meeting, the following class of eight candidates was initiated: Jacob H. Caldwell, William J. Green, Rexford J. Hall, Bernard C. Martin, John A. Moss, Olin S. Neal, Kenneth M. Robbins and Omer F. Selmer.

The new officers will be installed April 4.

gary, he sent his panzer and infantry regiments into Romania and tightened control of communications in war-weary Bulgaria, according to neutral quarters.

One spearhead of the Red Army, meantime, was reported in front-line dispatches to be within 25 miles of the Pruth river as the Russians herded the battered Nazis backward across Bessarabia in Romania along a 30-mile front. The Soviet drive cut the Cernauti-Balti escape railroad, while in old Poland another Stalin force came within 18 miles of the Tarnopol-Lwow line.

The German high command threw strong ground and air reinforcements into battle, but failed to stem the Russian drives.

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Marines took two islands of the St. Matthias group, barely 580 miles from Truk. The invaders surged ashore under a devastating air and naval bombardment.

50-50 DANCE Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, MARCH 23 8:00 to 12:00 Music by Al and the Boys Benefit of Boys in Service from Williamsport Community Admission: 50c (including tax) John — Al — Doc

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.86
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.25

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.34
Light Hens	.30
Fries	.28
Old Roosters	.15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1734	173 1/2	172 1/2	173
July-169 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2
Sept-168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2

UPSETS MARK MOST CLASS B TOURNEY TILTS

More Considered Likely Before Sectional Playoff Ends

FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT

Lima St. John Probably Will Make Grade To Final Rounds

COLUMBUS, March 22—Ohio's Class B high school basketball playoffs up to this point have been marked by upsets galore and one or two more are highly possible before the new champion is crowned in Columbus Saturday night.

Of the four teams still in the running for the title only Lima St. John was figured from the start to make the grade to the championship round. The Lima Parochials rated head and shoulders above the rest of the Class B teams in Northwestern Ohio.

The other three semi-finalists—Akron Ellet, Worthington and Philo—gained berths in the finals by upsetting heavily favored opponents in either district or regional competition.

For example, Canton St. John ruled as the pre-tourney favorite in the Northwestern district. However, an old tournament jinx caught up with the Crusaders in the first round of the Kent sectional and the Cantons lost to Akron Ellet, 30-29. Up to the tournaments St. John won 18 games and lost only to Waynesburg, 45-44.

With St. John out of the way Ellet breezed through the sectional and district affairs and turned back Columbiana and Bellaire St. John in the regional tourney at Youngstown to gain a place in the state playoff.

State tourney pairings made in Columbus Monday send the highly-potent Akron club against Philo, which won the Southeastern regional at Logan following a series of upsets in the sectional and district competition. Philo squeezed into the finals strictly the hard way. The Electric pulled one of the tournament season's biggest upsets in nosing out unbeaten Sugarcreek-Shanesville, 32-30 in the Zanesville district tourney and followed up with a 33-28 win over once-beaten West Lafayette in the Zanesville finals. In the regionals Philo demolished Kitts Hill and Corning.

And in the Southwestern regional at Springfield, Tipp City ruled as the early choice, but a great-finishing Worthington club put the damper on Tipp City's hopes of returning to the state festival for the second straight year. The final score was 32-31 and it was Worthington's second one point victory in the regionals.

As a result of its impressive showing in both regional and district eliminations, Worthington rates as a team to watch in Saturday's climactic closers. However, if it is to reach the finals, the Franklin county club first will have to conquer Lima St. John, which is riding the crest of an 18-game win streak. The Lima club enters the semi-finals with a record of 19 wins in 22 starts while Worthington sports 24 wins against two defeats.

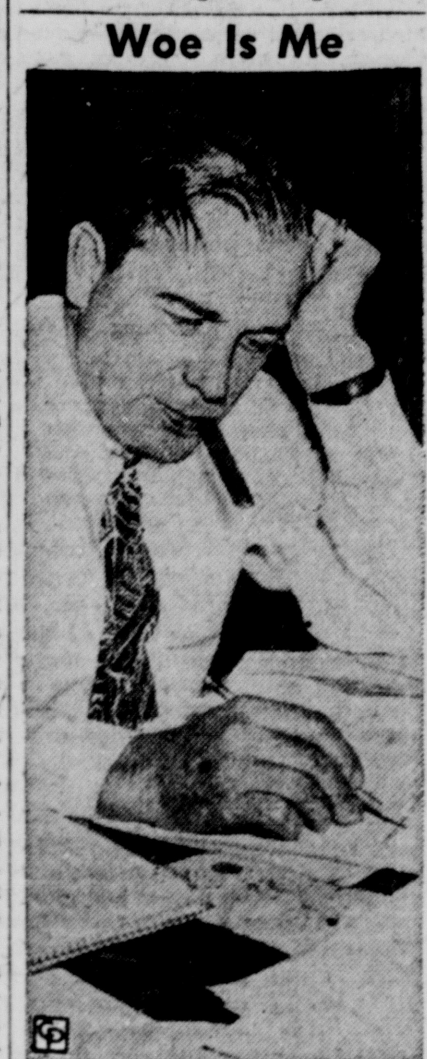
One thing in favor of the Franklin countians is the fact that Leo Murphy, St. John's captain and stellar guard, has gone off to the war. Leo was inducted into the Marines a couple of weeks ago. Despite his loss, the Lima team breezed through the Bowling Green regional with little difficulty and

Prize-Fighting Racket Produces Quick, Sure Money, Carver Says

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, March 22—Any time there is a scarcity of a commodity, larceny of one kind or another enters into the situation, and prize-fighting is ripe for a plucking by some gentleman with plenty of vision, an urge to make a considerable pile of money and a lack of scruples.

All he needs to do is sit down and figure things out for himself. He doesn't need the aid of a master mathematician. Actually, there is more quick and sure money in the prize fight business now than in any other racket in the land. Here might be presented a hypothetical situation.

You are a fight manager. Your



MANAGER JIMMY DYKES of the Chicago White Sox seems to be having trouble. And it's not income tax payments he's figuring but how many players he'll have for his team. (International)

'FLYING DUTCHMAN' IN GOLF TOURNEY MONEY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22—Considering the fact that he gets only \$78 a month as a sergeant in the army air forces, Ernest J. "Dutch" Harrison, who does his soldiering at Greensboro, N. C., was "in the chips" today.

The "Flying Dutchman" of the fairways pocketed a \$2,000 war bond for winning the inaugural Charlotte open golf tournament yesterday with a 72-hole total of 275.

That was one stroke ahead of Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, who started the final round four strokes behind Harrison and made a serious bid with a scorching two-under-par 70 for an aggregate of 276, which netted him the \$1,500 in war bonds as second prize.

A MAYOR DOES HIS BIT
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—Mayor Abe I. Daniels celebrated his first month in office by donating his entire salary, \$100, to the Salvation Army canteen for service men.

so maybe his absence won't be too big a factor, after all.



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LOCAL PLAYERS ON LOOP TEAMS

Officials Of South Central League Make Selections At Greenfield

Two Circleville high school basketball players were chosen as members of the first and second all league teams at a meeting of the South Central League held Tuesday night at Greenfield. The two teams as well as honorable mention players were chosen by loop officials.

Officials decided that there would be no baseball on a loop basis this season. Several schools are planning independent games, however.

The first and second basketball teams are as follows:

First Team
Upp, Hillsboro, Forward;
Sims, Circleville, Forward;
Daniels, Wilmington, Center;
Uhl, Greenfield, Guard;
Glassner, Greenfield, Guard.

Second Team
Carlson, Wash., C. H., Forward;
Mercer, Greenfield, Forward;
Dade, Circleville, Center;
Copeland, Wilmington, Guard;
Ruddick, Wash., C. H., Guard.

Winning honorable mention were: Baugh, Wilmington; Anderson, Circleville; Lambke, Wilmington; Gabriel and Stanforth, Hillsboro; White, Greenfield and Lovenheimer, Circleville.

Greenfield high school athletes received their league basketball awards. Greenfield and Wilmington reserve teams, which tied for the reserve title also won recognition.

The 1944-45 basketball schedule was rearranged on a rotating basis. The next league meeting will be conducted November 14 at Washington C. H. Teams in the

Training Camp Briefs

YANKS LOOK TO ROOKIES
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 22—With Spud Chandler, top American league pitcher last year, unexpectedly called to the colors, the New York Yankees looked to their rookies today for a replacement.

Word came from Toyston, Ga., yesterday that Chandler, classified for limited service, has been ordered to report April 14. Spud's 1.64 earned-run mark last season was the lowest in the American league in 25 years.

STONEHAM HOPEFUL
LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 22—President Horace C. Stoneham of the New York Giants merely laughed today at the Brooklyn Dodgers' claim of an advantage in young timber in case the army takes most of the Dodgers veterans.

"They are reducing their scouting staffs while we are increasing ours," Stoneham commented. "They have a swarm of rookies but I hear some of them don't know how to put on a uniform. Most of ours are experienced minor leaguers. If all we had to do to win the pennant was to beat Brooklyn, I wish we could play them every day."

A REAL 'OLD SALT'
WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa.—The navy got a real "Old Salt" when William York, of West Conshohocken, joined up. He is 67.

loop are Washington, Circleville, Hillsboro, Greenfield, and Wilmington.

Attending the meeting from Circleville were Coach Roy Black, Tom Armstrong, John Dougherty and Virgil Cress.

DODDS TO TRY FOR NEW MARK

Boston Pastor Will Run Saturday In K. Of C. Cleveland Meet

CLEVELAND, March 22—Gil Dodds, the Boston pastor, will endeavor to stretch his new-found record-breaking speed over a two mile distance in the Cleveland arena Friday night when he headlines a cast of top-notch track and field stars in the annual Knights of Columbus meet.

For the first time this season, Dodds will forego the mile run in which he twice established world indoor marks in less than two weeks and will make his first assault on the two-mile world indoor record set on the same track by Greg Rice. Rice raced the distance in 8:51 in the Cleveland K of C event a year ago.

The former Ohio conference champion has been able to achieve only an 8:53.7 performance in the two-mile event but his recent record-smashing feats indicate his late development into one of the great stars of American track. In winning seven mile runs this season, he has cut his time from 4:10.6 to the record mark of 4:04 set last Saturday in Chicago.

A methodical runner, Dodds feels himself better equipped as a two-miler than for the mile. He already has travelled a mile and a half in 8:45 and he consistently runs his half-miles in 2:05 which could bring him to the tape in 8:50, a full second ahead of Rice's record.

BUY WAR BONDS

CUBS MANAGER HAILS DEAN AS GREAT PITCHER

By Davis J. Walsh
FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 22—It is customary to take a guy's pants off at the slightest provocation and lambast him impartially with the bull whip your own critical scorn. So it was a little embarrassing to listen to Jimmy Wilson today and hear him talk in terms of undisguised horse sense, or at least, in what passed for same.

In the first place, he said that Dizzy Dean was the greatest of all pitchers, past or present. And you couldn't very logically assail that point of view, since it's one you'd be holding for quite some years... and thought you were alone.

"I wouldn't pay a nickel to see the average man pitch a ball game," said he. "But I'd have paid \$5 any time to see Dean. And thought I was getting a bargain."

A moment later, Wilson was launching into a surprisingly technical account, from a semi-medical

standpoint, of the causes that go into pitching fatigues; and presently declaring that 95 percent of the sore arms in baseball were not the fault of the victim, but of his manager. Then... if any member of the Cubs got a sore arm, the chances are it would be his (Wilson's) fault, eh?

"Why, yes," said Wilson, readily enough. "I'd have to figure that I'd guessed wrong on the guy's capacity to pitch so much baseball in a given week and had asked him to pitch a game, or part of a game in an emergency, before his arm was fully drained."

Drained? That sounded like something for the department of public health; or maybe a recommended treatment for septic poisoning.

DOUBLE TALK?

NEW YORK—Included in the list of persons eligible to be considered for Selective Service deferment, draft board officials have discovered, are those engaged in production of tetramethylamino-phenylmethane, diaminodihydroanthraquinone, chloroanthraquinone, and aminophenylammonium hydroxide.

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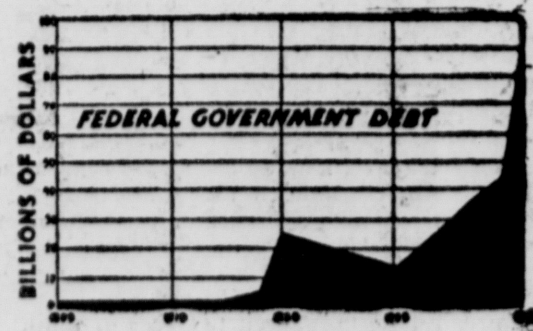
• Before this war is won, our national debt will probably be in the hundreds of billions of dollars. But no cost is too great to save the free American system.

Some day we will pay this debt. For that purpose, as well, we must preserve the American system of free enterprise—the right of the individual and the business to earn enough to pay his share of the cost of government, through taxes.

Business at a profit—whether by the individual worker, or by the

business which employs many workers—has always been the American way of paying for the cost of government.

It must be preserved, for it has proved itself for 300 years the most successful system yet devised by man.



Look, Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE TANGIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

—the highest standard of living in the world;

—the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile;

—money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;

And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

Kiwanis Club of Circleville



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AMERICA AND CHINA
THE Chinese are doing well in Burma, with General Stilwell to direct them and supplies coming in. That region seems likely to become one of the most important areas of the world war. To the north are Chinese in limitless numbers, all hating the arrogant Japs and eager to fight for their own country and its friends. Americans rank high in their esteem, in spite of long delays in the fulfillment of promises. With things going better, there should soon be large armies trained and supplied, consisting mainly of Chinese.
The growing understanding and unity of the Americans and Chinese is one of the most beneficial results of this war. Our people are learning that the Chinese are not mere "Chinks" but mostly intelligent people much like ourselves, needing only education and opportunity to play an important and useful part in this modern world. They have better brains and better characters than the Japanese, and readily adopt our culture or merge it with their own.
In some ways we can learn from them. With education and economic opportunity they should flourish again as they did a thousand years ago. The more our two nations are associated in the years to come, the better it may be for both of us.

THE YOUNG IN COLLEGE
NAT R. Howard, columnist, and former assistant to Byron Price in the office of censorship, recently absorbed a great deal of college atmosphere in one day. In the morning, at a woman's college, he conferred with a round-table of students of journalism. In the evening, at another, this one a co-ed institution, he was one of a panel on public opinion and the press. He writes:
"I gather the impression that you amount to little as an intellectual in college today, or even as an average dope, unless you know what is wrong with the world and offer, with some violence, the cures for these wrongs. I would be scared to go to college today. My classmates would be more informed and much more positive than I could be."
"These are terrors, these 1944 college-ians! They are quick and expressive and tremendously informed in public affairs, and militant about the sloppy evils of our civilization. They are bent on getting what is coming to them as free Americans. They will drop everything to lend Right a hand in a battle with Wrong just as fast as they can find where Right is. I never heard of such children! In a few years, they might really clean some of our troubles right off the slate, if we don't watch out. I fled the beautiful village with a sinking feeling that newspaper readers are getting harder to fool about things. They might even demand better newspapers."

Inside WASHINGTON
Pageantry of British Ceremony Awaits Scribe
Decorations of Heroes Is a Solemn Occasion
By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist
WASHINGTON—For the first time since the shock of Pearl Harbor I felt personally close to the war. The bitter struggle, its hopes and horrors became a reality to me in the drawing room of the British embassy. I saw and heard the stuff that Allied heroes are made of.
The room itself was a million miles away from the fighting and the dying. Gold forsythia branches in vases in the tall brocade-hung windows, caught the encouraging sunshine. Guests sat in attentive rows facing Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, who was standing. The spring hats of pretty ladies and the gold braid of uniformed men were reflected in the black mirrors paneling the walls.
At right angles to the guests sat six or eight very young men in navy blue and khaki and several old men and women strangers to Washington. Not far from the ambassador a tall fellow was holding a small red velvet cushion bound in gold braid and tassels. The sort of cushion popular in Hollywood and in other countries where pageantry quite properly pleases the people.
The ambassador was speaking to the slim U. S. officer who stood before him.
"On behalf of His Gracious Majesty King George VI," he was saying, "I have the honor to confer the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding achievement in combat on Lieut. Col. Ernest C. Young, U.S.A.A.F. group commander, executive officer and pilot of P-38 type aircraft in the North African theater of operations, Lieutenant Colonel Young has shown outstanding ability in all phases of combat flying and tactics... led his group on first bomber mission over Rome... led his group of B-25 type bombers attacking Pratica Di Mare... drove off five enemy bombers in repeated and aggressive attacks... made a record in number of enemy aircraft, boats and military installations destroyed and damaged." So the record ran.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
PLAN PIGEONHOLED
WASHINGTON—The President has had what Louie Howe used to describe as "the old Dutch up" against General de Gaulle and the Army's plan for using him in the liberation of France. For two months the plan lay on the President's desk while he delayed in acting on it.
In January, this column reported that General Eisenhower had completely revamped any earlier ideas about de Gaulle, had found that he was overwhelmingly popular inside France and that, when the second front invasion came, the Allied armies would get more support inside France if it was known in advance that they were cooperating 100 percent with General de Gaulle.
Accordingly, a plan was worked out whereby immediate French elections and other political matters would be under de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation when and if France was invaded.
This political set-up was especially pushed by the Army, which didn't want Eisenhower to have to worry about political problems as he did in North Africa. The British also agreed, and even the State department, never enthusiastic about de Gaulle, concurred—thanks largely to the go-getting salesmanship of Under-secretary Ed Stettinius. Furthermore, Admiral Leahy, former ambassador to Vichy, who has always been unenthusiastic about de Gaulle, said that he would interpose no objection.
But when the plan got to the White House, it stuck. The President kept it for two months.

GRUDGE SINCE CASABLANCA
The President has given no very clear explanation, but those who were at Casablanca think they know one of the answers. Ever since de Gaulle stubbornly refused to get together there with General Giraud, the President has had personal thumbs down on the Free French leader. Roosevelt had proposed to Churchill that de Gaulle be brought to Casablanca, figuring that, in the end, his persuasive charm could bring the two Frenchmen together.
But de Gaulle remained obdurate. Roosevelt even had a hard time getting him to pose for a photo with Giraud. It was one of the few times that the President has not been able to melt a visitor. In addition to which, de Gaulle, despite his high principles, is one of the most difficult Frenchmen anyone ever had to deal with. None of this has been forgotten at the White House.
So when the Army plan to cooperate with de Gaulle got stymied on the President's desk, Secretary of War Stimson and Acting Secretary of State Stettinius came up to the White House. Entering the executive office, Stettinius said:
"Mr. President, the secretary of war is tremendously interested in this."
"What's the matter with the State department?" chirped up Stimson. "Isn't the State department interested in it, too?"
Stettinius agreed, but aroused no enthusiasm from the President, who suggested that the plan be redrafted.
"What you mean," surmised Secretary of War Stimson, "is to put in a whereas and a whereof clause saying, 'Notwithstanding...'"
(Continued on Page Eight)

DIET AND HEALTH
Diet Requirements Of Mothers To Be
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
"THE EXPECTANT mother must eat enough for two," was about all the wisdom our mothers and grandmothers had on the subject. And it was pretty bad. It emphasized quantity and the modern attitude is that the quality—the ingredients, such as calcium, iron and vitamins—of the mother's diet are the important thing for the health of both child and mother. Even the idea of quantity was wrong. Too many mothers took it literally and considered that they must eat enough for two people of the same weight as the mother herself with the result that they would emerge from pregnancy well started on the road to middle aged obesity.
Let us examine, however, first the scientific evidence of the extra amount the mother should eat. The baby at birth weighs about seven pounds; there is an increase of two pounds in the weight of the womb; and the after-birth, membranes and fluid weigh about three and a half pounds—a total weight gain of twelve and a half pounds. And this is distributed over nine months. So eating for two isn't exactly accurate. If the mother is of normal weight at the beginning she needs a definite increase in caloric intake at the beginning of the fifth month. If she is underweight at the beginning she should try to gain up to normal weight.
Amount of Protein Needed
Of the various food elements, the old idea that the protein should be restricted because it predisposed to some of the toxic conditions associated with pregnancy has been given up. The expectant mother should eat a good amount, probably a little extra amount over what she usually chooses of protein, picking out particularly the protein foods of the highest biologic quality, such as those of the flesh of fish and poultry, milk and milk products, eggs and a liberal serving of meat. Glandular tissues, such as liver, sweetbreads and kidney, are highly nutritious as regards the character of their protein, minerals and vitamin content. Three minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron—need special emphasis. Both for the sake of the mother's teeth and the baby's teeth calcium intake should be high. Another old adage—"for every child a tooth"—is quite false. Pregnancy does make a demand on the mother's teeth, but only if not enough calcium is supplied in her diet. The baby's teeth as well as the bones need plenty of calcium for normal development.
Need of Calcium
There is additional need of calcium for the baby beginning at the third month and the heaviest demand is during the last two months before delivery. Development of rickets in the baby is prevented by extra supply of calcium to the mother. And the improvement in the quality of the baby's teeth is marked when the mother deliberately increases her calcium intake. A high calcium diet is not injurious to the prospective mother. Calcium can be obtained in good amounts from a quart of milk a day and two or more servings of fruit and vegetables.
Iron is essential for blood building of the developing child. It is also necessary for the baby to develop a store of iron to provide for the lack experienced in the first few months of life, when milk is the only food. Iron is obtained from eggs, spinach, cereals and meat.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET
By Dr. Clendening
Thursday—450 Calories
BREAKFAST
3 tablespoons apple sauce—no cream or sweetening.
3 tablespoons cornflakes—1/4 cup whole milk.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.
LUNCHEON
1 slice cheese milk toast. (Arrange toast and milk in individual baking dish, sprinkle lightly with cheese and brown under broiler.)
Lettuce salad—vinegar, lemon or mineral oil dressing.
1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.
DINNER
Average helping baked stuffed lamb's heart.
3 tablespoons mashed turnips.
1/2 baked grapefruit.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LAFF-A-DAY

"My wife used to be in business!"
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DIET AND HEALTH
Diet Requirements Of Mothers To Be
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
"THE EXPECTANT mother must eat enough for two," was about all the wisdom our mothers and grandmothers had on the subject. And it was pretty bad. It emphasized quantity and the modern attitude is that the quality—the ingredients, such as calcium, iron and vitamins—of the mother's diet are the important thing for the health of both child and mother. Even the idea of quantity was wrong. Too many mothers took it literally and considered that they must eat enough for two people of the same weight as the mother herself with the result that they would emerge from pregnancy well started on the road to middle aged obesity.
Let us examine, however, first the scientific evidence of the extra amount the mother should eat. The baby at birth weighs about seven pounds; there is an increase of two pounds in the weight of the womb; and the after-birth, membranes and fluid weigh about three and a half pounds—a total weight gain of twelve and a half pounds. And this is distributed over nine months. So eating for two isn't exactly accurate. If the mother is of normal weight at the beginning she needs a definite increase in caloric intake at the beginning of the fifth month. If she is underweight at the beginning she should try to gain up to normal weight.
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1/2 baked grapefruit.
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STARS SAY—
For Wednesday, March 22
MUCH CONFLICT and contradiction are found in this day's astral configurations. Withal, it will be full of excitement, commotion, disruption and change, incited by devastation as well as constructive programs and objectives. All may arise from a "clear sky," hastily precipitated and quite unpredictable. To "expect the unexpected" may be a fair and wise method of meeting the conflicting crises, which may be turned into lucrative and pleasant channels by shrewd preparedness. Private as well as public issues are at stake, with some help from higher-ups but also duplicity or subterfuge from hidden sources. Keep alert, wary, discriminating, and forge ahead with assurance and all may be well.
For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of surprise, excitement, and sudden change and commotion. The vigilance, discretion and sound choice with which this peculiar or intriguing situation is manipulated will be the deciding factor for weal or woe. With shrewd and clever methods, well-planned programs and ingenuity, practical, sustained and

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE
CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
"Besides," said Argus, "Syria hadn't even removed her hat and coat, which makes me think the phone was ringing when she got there."
"Not necessarily," parried Grange. "Maybe she was trying to call for help or just decided to get the right time from M.E. 7-1212."
"Hold everything!" Argus shouted. "You've just given me a great idea! Why the deuce didn't I think of it sooner?"
He walked to the phone and dialed ME 7-1212. "Hello," he said. "This is Inspector Grange, police headquarters calling." Grange made a wry face. Argus winked at him. "Will you please tell me if Miss Syria Verne, V-K-R-N-E, of 645 East Fifty-sixth Street, used the Leave Word Service last Monday night?"
The operator said: "Just a minute, please."
"Why didn't I think of the Leave Word Service?" Ellen asked. "I use it myself to take my messages while I'm out."
"You got a crust, impersonating an officer of the law like that," Grange frowned.
"Hello," said Argus. "Yes, I'll hold the wire." Keeping the receiver to his ear, he said to Grange: "One of the toughest of our problems is: Who phoned Syria, and when? But if this Leave Word Service, by any chance, could've been taking the messages, we'd have a record of all Syria's calls that evening." Argus stopped speaking as the operator returned to the wire. Then his face beamed.
"You say she did subscribe Monday night? Thank you very much. Now will you please connect me with the Leave Word supervisor?" Argus executed a brief jig as he held the phone.
"Hello—Supervisor?" Argus asked. "This is Inspector Grange of the Homicide Squad. Yes, your Leave Word operator has advised us that Miss Syria Verne, of 645 East Fifty-sixth Street, used the service on Monday night of this week. Will you please look up the record of the phone calls made to her apartment that night? On second thought you'd better make out a list and send it over here." Argus gave the name and address. "List the time of the calls and any names or phone numbers that were left. Yes, that's right. How soon can you get it over here? Ten o'clock? Good enough. What's that? Oh sure, you can check with headquarters. Thank you." He hung up.
Ellen observed, "It's pouring rain and I have to go to Pierre's studio. How long before they'll send us the list?"
"Probably an hour or so," Argus replied. "By ten o'clock anyhow." He commenced to pace the floor.
The phone rang. Argus jumped to answer it.
"It's for you, Inspector," he said, holding out the receiver. Grange took the phone. "I've got to go," he declared after he had hung up. "My boys found young Carstairs." Argus glanced at Ellen.
"Oh," invited Argus. "I thought you might stay for dinner. We're having Butch's fried chicken."
"Yes," urged Ellen, "and is it good?"
"Sounds swell!" Grange remarked, wistfully.
"It is," Argus said. "Sorry you can't stay." He put out his hand. "I have to run over with Ellen to Sturgis' studio, but we'll be back before ten. When I get the report from the Leave Word Service I'll call you."
"Yes, do that."
"And if I'm right in my guess," Argus concluded, "we may know who killed Syria Verne!"
A few minutes before nine o'clock, Argus and Ellen arrived at Sturgis' studio. The door was ajar.
"Pierre said he wouldn't keep me very long," Ellen said. "He usually works pretty fast."
A light was burning inside, but there was no one in sight. They passed on to the studio proper. One small lamp lit a corner of the huge, high-ceilinged room. Shadows converged into weird, distorted patterns on the bare white walls. Blackness lay beyond. A camera on a tripod stood a little to one side of the entrance, its long, spindly legs spread. It was focused on an array of perfumes and lipsticks spread fanwise across a tiny platform.
"I'm glad you came with me," Ellen remarked, as she glanced around. "This place is sort of scary at night."
"I wonder where your friend Sturgis is?" Argus called the photographer's name loudly a couple of times. His voice re-echoed through the studio. There was no answer.
"He must have stepped out," Ellen said. "Strange that Pierre didn't leave some sort of message for me."
"Maybe he did," suggested Argus, "and the elevator man forgot to deliver the message. He looked a bit absent-minded. I'll find out."
Ellen seated herself on the edge of a raised platform. The shadows loomed larger and blacker, she thought. A peculiar sensation crept along her spine. She shivered with vague apprehension.
A streak of light showed in the crack under the door that led to Sturgis' private office. It might be less terrifying in there, Ellen thought. She crossed to the door and opened it. She stopped short at what she saw. The blood drained from her cheeks. Then she screamed.
Lying on the floor, his arms outstung, his body partially covered by a blue overcoat, was—not Pierre Sturgis, but—Roger Flagg!
Argus, coming to her on the run, paused as he saw the still figure.
"He's—he's dead!" Ellen chattered. She put her hand to her mouth and bit down hard on her knuckles to keep from repeating her scream.
"Pierre dead?" queried Argus, breathlessly.
"No—look—it's Roger Flagg!" Argus crossed to the model-agent's side and bent down. He picked up one limp hand and felt his pulse.
"He's not dead," said Argus. "Not yet. Call the police and an ambulance. Tell them to hurry. I'll see what I can do for him in the meantime."
Ellen moved toward the telephone on the desk. As she picked up the phone, she noticed that Sturgis' papers were scattered all about as if some one had ransacked his desk in a hurry.
Where Flagg's coat had fallen open, Argus could see a slowly widening, reddish stain, seeping through his suit, near his heart. With deft and gentle fingers he undid Flagg's coat and vest. He noticed with considerable surprise that a handkerchief had already been placed over the wound.
Ellen completed her call. "Will he live?" she asked.
"I don't know," said Argus. "He's bleeding rather badly. Now what in heaven's name brought him over here tonight?"
A shiver ran down Flagg's spine. He clung to Flagg's coat. Carefully, Argus picked it up and placed it in an envelope that he had in his pocket. Ellen watched him.
"Redhead?" she asked.
"Looks like it," Argus studied the floor, then raised his eyes to the desk.
"Some one's been going through Pierre's papers," Ellen said.
"So I see," Argus walked over to the desk and picked up a stack of papers. He thumbed through them quickly. One letter had a reddish stain in one corner. It was still moist. He placed the letter to one side.
Beside the papers was a newspaper and three keys on a ring. The keys he left where they were. The newspaper he regarded closely. A column had been ripped from the front page.
"Did the elevator man know where Pierre is?" Ellen asked.
"He says he hasn't seen him since seven o'clock, when he left here."
"That's strange, Argus, you don't think—" She looked horrified.
"The ambulance and Inspector Grange arrived simultaneously. A police photographer took a couple of pictures of Flagg before Grange allowed him to be lifted onto the waiting stretcher."
"Brady," the inspector addressed one of his men, "go along with him. Let me know the instant he regains consciousness and take down everything he says. Don't leave him unguarded. There may be another attempt made on his life."
"Yes, sir," the man departed.
"Steele," the inspector said, facing the detective, "you turn up at the scene of too many crimes. What's your story this time?" Argus told him briefly.
"And Sturgis wasn't here when you arrived?" Grange repeated slowly. "And the elevator man claims he hasn't seen him since he went out at seven?"
"That's right!"
"Get the elevator man," snapped Grange to a red-faced policeman standing by.
(To be continued)
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GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. Who discovered vaccination?
2. What American painter is distinguished for his portrait of Washington?
3. Was the English poet, Tennyson, Elizabethan, Victorian or Georgian?
Words of Wisdom
God has no ordered that men, being in need of each other should learn to love each other, and bear each other's burdens.—Sala.
Hints on Etiquette
Do not show annoyance if a newly introduced person fails to

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macklin of Saltcreek township were to observe their 55th wedding anniversary March 23 at a family dinner at their home.
Paul D. Miller, Montclair avenue, was to become exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge of Elks No. 77 April 4 at installation exercises.
Orion King spoke on the subject, "The Prevention of Crime" at the meeting of Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, West High street.
10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Orion King was named chairman of the meat cutting demonstration being sponsored by the women's organization of Circleville at Memorial hall March 23.
Dr. Donald H. Tippet, young pastor of the Bexley Methodist church, delighted a crowd of 200 at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Men's Social club of the local Methodist church.
25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young and children of Green Cove Springs, Florida, were guests of Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Mary Hornbeck, and also visited friends in Kingston.
Members of Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., entertained their husbands at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williamsport, regent of the society.
confident efforts, there may be gratifying progress and personal pleasure on the constructive side of events. Help from elders or superiors, but treachery or undercover tactics from others may be encountered. Romantic adventure or emotional experiences may be happy.
A child born on this day may have great enterprise, creative ability and ingenuity, but may also find its ambition frustrated by designing or vicious personal contacts.

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We can help You
BUY WAR BONDS

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Revolution Daughters Get Conference Report

Donation of \$50
Voted To Red
Cross Fund

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a splendid session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street, with about 35 members present for the evening. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker presented an interesting paper reviewing the National Defense projects of the D. A. R. Mrs. Charles H. May, regent, and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, delegate, gave comprehensive reports of the recent State D. A. R. conference in Columbus. A donation of \$50 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive was announced.

Mrs. May opened the meeting in ritualistic form and the group joined in the Salute to the Flag. Minutes of the last two sessions were read by Mrs. Will Mack, secretary, who read also the minutes of the board of management. In a brief meeting of the board preceding the regular session, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson was named chaplain to complete the term of office held by the late Miss Clara Littleton. Miss Elsie Jewell, treasurer, made her report and announced that the membership of Pickaway Plains chapter numbered 86.

The regent read a letter from Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, asking the chapter to secure or recruit three candidates for the WAC. An appeal came from Kenmore, a D. A. R. shrine, for assistance in the maintenance program. It was decided to assist in the project.

Another interesting announcement was that of the purchase by Miss Marie L. Hamilton of a memorial acre at Tammasee in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nannie Hamilton.

Mrs. B. R. Bales, program chairman, presented Mrs. Hunsicker who discussed National Defense projects of the D. A. R. and read informative excerpts from the National D. A. R. News. In telling of the response of the National society in the Red Cross War Fund, Mrs. Hunsicker said that \$191,479.74 had been collected and had been used to establish 18 permanent Red Cross centers; 35 mobile units; one unit repair; 12 station wagons; four sedans; one truck; two canteens; and one ambulance truck.

Mrs. Hunsicker, in quoting war service records, said that there was one 2,000-hour work record in Ohio and four 1,500-hour records. She told also that Ohio had made and filled at Christmas time, 1,800 buddy bags for soldiers at Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, and that in all, 3,000 bags had been made during the year in this state. She completed her talk with a quotation from Psalm 99.

Mrs. May and Mrs. Moffitt reported interesting facts concerning the state conference including the new slate of officers. Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, formerly of Circleville and a sister of Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, was elected state regent; Mrs. F. O. McMillen, Akron, vice regent; Mrs. Charles A. Dorn, London, chaplain; Mrs. I. J. Cortright, Cincinnati, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Wendelken, Portsmouth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl V. Padgett, Gallon, treasurer; Miss Walva B. Ripple, Coshocton, historian; Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman, Mansfield, consulting registrar; Mrs. Loren E. Souers, Canton, librarian; Mrs. William Adams of Granville, central director for a two-year term.

It was announced that Pickaway Plains chapter had a gain of 13 percent in membership. Mrs. Moffitt reported that the Ohio chapters, D. A. R. had donated 90,000 articles to the Red Cross and that 418 members had been blood donors during the year; that 446,000 hours had been spent in Red Cross work and that 19 of the 35 mobile units had been provided through funds of the D. A. R. organization; that there are 7,600 Ohio members and that their contribution to the National Red Cross donation was \$9,693.11. Mrs. Moffitt told of the three Red Cross blood centers in Ohio, in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus and said that the set-up of each amounted to about \$2,000, while the cost of a mobile unit, such as

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
DRESBACH AID, HOME MRS. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY
PRESBY-WEDS. CHURCH, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

visits Circleville, is about \$1,000. During the closing social hour, Mrs. Bennett and her assisting hostesses served light refreshments. Included in the hospitality committee were Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Harry Sohn, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Moffitt, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Miss Alice Ada May and Mrs. Charles Gussman.

D. U. V.
Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, conducted the opening business session. The tent voted to give \$5.20 to the religious education room at the O.S.O. Home, Xenia, and voted to purchase \$4 worth of Defense stamps.

Plans were completed for a hat party, March 30, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street.

The Misses Laura and Emma Mader, assisted by Mrs. Kerns, presented a fine memorial service for Miss Anna Kirkwood, a charter member of the tent. Miss Laura Mader read a short biography of the Kirkwood family. The Misses Mader and Mrs. Frank Webb were hostesses during the closing social hour.

Members are asked to meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Red Cross room for an afternoon of sewing.

Logan Elm Grange
E. W. Ross of the local plant of the Container Corporation of America was guest speaker Tuesday at the open meeting of the Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school auditorium. His subject was "Russia" and he held the close attention of the 80 grangers and guests throughout his talk.

About 29 boxes were auctioned off, bringing \$28.25 to the treasury.

Visitors were present from Nebraska grange, Kingston and Circleville and enjoyed the musical games conducted by F. K. Blair. Loring E. Hill and his hospitality committee served coffee when refreshments were served from the boxes.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser, juvenile matron, entertained the juvenile grangers at one table where she served ice cream and cake.

Golden Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Todd of Washington township left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., to spend some time with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Todd, and their granddaughters, Dorothy Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Todd went to Detroit especially for the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, March 27. Mr. Todd, until his retirement about seven years ago, was in the automobile painting business in Columbus.

Nebraska Grange
About 40 attended the meeting of Nebraska grange Tuesday in the grange hall and heard an excellent program presented by Mrs. C. D. Bennett, acting lecturer. Wilbert Riegel, worthy master, was in the chair for the opening of grange and the business session.

Mrs. Bennett based her program on food production and opened with group singing of "Sewing

Has Seen 4 Wars



GNARLED BUT DEFT hands belonging to 92-year-old Mrs. Christine Lorenzen of Clinton, Ia., are pictured above knitting mufflers for the great grandchildren of men who fought in three earlier wars, all of which are vividly recalled by the elderly lady. Mrs. Lorenzen knit for boys in the service during the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, World War I and now she knits through World War II.

The Seed": roll call, answered with instances of successful vegetable gardening; talk, "Crops Adapted to this section", Wilbur Brinker; vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling", Fred Hedges; talk, "Agriculture", Kenneth L. Holtrey; vocal duet, "Smilin' Through", Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch. The next meeting, April 4, will begin at 9 p. m. Eastern War time.

Girl Scout Association
Mrs. Bernard W. Young of Pickaway township, commissioner of the Pickaway County Girl Scout association, presided at the first meeting of the board of directors, which was held Tuesday in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall. Nineteen members of the board were present.

Mrs. Hal Dean, deputy, read the proposed constitution and by-laws. These were discussed, voted upon and accepted by the board.

The goal for the association for 1944 is the forming of six new troops of Girl Scouts and one Brownie troop. The budget for the year 1944 was discussed. It was decided to hold the monthly meetings on the last Wednesday of each month.

Shower Honors Bride
Mrs. Wendell Shaw and Miss Martha Weidinger honored Mrs. Donald Kempton of near Atlanta at a miscellaneous shower at the Shaw home, near New Holland. Many contests were enjoyed with prizes going to Joan Junk, Betty Weidinger and Mrs. Francis Arnold. Refreshments were served to 35 guests assembled for the occasion.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. James E. Gibson of Huston street entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Gibson's birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teal and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Rory Starkey and sons, Andrew and Kenneth, Mrs. Mary Black and daughter, Sandra Ruth, and Mrs. George Reeser of Circleville.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Harry Weetee celebrated her birthday anniversary at her home, 207 East Mill street, at a delightful family dinner. Mrs. Weetee received many useful gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Costlow and son, Kenneth, Amanda; Mrs. Luther J. Speakman and daughter, Joyce Marilyn, and James Weetee of Circleville; Harry Weetee and daughters, Wanda, Betty, Rosemary and Sharon Lee, and sons, Harry, Jr., and Norman of the

home. Mrs. Weetee's daughter, Violet, is visiting her husband, Sergeant Johnny Medley, at Camp Sutton, North Carolina, and was unable to be present.

Girls' Interest Group
Girls' Interest group of the Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse, East Main street. Mrs. Sprouse is group leader.

The program included group singing and reading of the minutes by Ruth Workman, secretary, during the business hour in charge of Amelia Lemley, president. It was voted to give a donation of \$2 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next session, April 18, will be at the home of Amelia Lemley, South Washington street.

Personals

Mrs. Norbert Linehan, who has been with her husband while he was stationed at Winona, Miss., is in Circleville for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, Sr., East Mound street. Mrs. Walter Pickel, Jr., and daughter, Mary Alice, of Toledo, are also guests in the Pickel home.

Mrs. Ralph Boggs has returned to her home in Lakewood after spending 10 days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street.

Captain James Boggs of Seymour Field, Ind., is visiting at the home of his brother, Charles Boggs, and family of West Mound street. Thursday he will go to Lakewood for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, before returning to his station.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of near Tilton were Circleville business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Garrett of Salt Creek township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kern and Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five Points visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, of East Main street.

KINGSTON

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach presided. Mrs. G. L. Borders had charge of the devotionals and was assisted by Mrs. William Anderson.

Mrs. Dreisbach had charge of short business session that followed. Mrs. Will Raub gave a review of the Study chapter. After which the following program was presented: Reading by Mrs. Dave Ellis; piano solo by Mrs. Robert Snider; two readings by Mrs. C. W. Butler. Mrs. Snider and Miss Carabell Kerns sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Borders.

During the social hour light refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mrs. James Search Sr., Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns.

Among those from Kingston attending the Chillicothe, Circleville, W. S. C. S. group meeting of the Methodist church, held in Ashville were the Rev. Leroy Wilkin, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mrs. Orville Burille recently received word that her husband had landed safely in Iceland.

Next White House Hostess?

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.

By Central Press
HARRIET DAY BRICKER, it has long been said, has a charm and grace which would be as much at home in the White House as it is in the governor's mansion in Columbus, O., or among her friends in Urbana, O., where she grew to womanhood and taught high school chemistry.

Many people in Ohio admire Mrs. John Bricker, wife of the governor, for her civic work, her sincerity and poise, and for the unostentatious way she carries out her social duties as "first lady" of the state.

She is still just "Harriet" to her former high school pupils. Her quiet graciousness and hospitality have made of the governor's mansion a home where 13-year-old son Jack's friends play ball and where the nation's great find equal comfort.

Mrs. Bricker has a keen sense of humor, a ready smile, and an unerring sense of the fitness of things. Her poise is not easily disturbed—not even when 150 ladies instead of the expected 80 show up for tea.

She loves music, plays the piano, likes to paint and draw, collects antique glassware, and loves to keep house. Her vegetable garden is her particular pride.

With Mrs. Bricker, her home and her family come first. That home need not be elaborate, but it must be attractive, wholesome and restful. For six months after moving into the governor's mansion Mrs. Bricker spent most of her spare time supervising the repainting of walls and woodwork in the living rooms. She mixed the paint herself.

Mrs. Bricker runs the 27-room governor's mansion without a housekeeper or a secretary and she is a good budgeter in its operation.

She has always been active in charitable organizations—not merely lending her name but attending meetings, accepting chairmanships and doing the jobs assigned to her.

Ordinarily, Mrs. Bricker declines to speak at political meetings because, she says, "that is John's sphere." On rare occasions, Mrs. Bricker will consent to make a political speech. When she does, it's sound, to the point, and well delivered.

As a girl she had aspirations to become a physician, but compromised with her family by specializing in chemistry. The head of the chemistry department at Ohio State university has said she was one of the most brilliant chemistry students ever enrolled there. At the university she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sorority, president of the Y.W.C.A., May queen and active in campus affairs.

As Miss Harriet Day, she was reared in a small town. John Bricker first met her when he was a student at a prep school in Columbus during World War I. Their romance developed when he returned to the university after the war. They were married after their graduation in 1920. She is



Harriet Day Bricker

proud of her husband, helpful in his career, but believes her first duty is to make a real home for him and their son.

NEXT—Maud Busch Byrnes.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurelville—Perry P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting Monday at the Community Hall with Russell Anderson in charge. The P.-T. A. gave \$10 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Fred McClelland, Mrs. Myrtle Fox and Mrs. Marguerite Wilson were in charge of the program which consisted of a tap dance by Jane Grattidge and Jerry Wilson, a play by South Perry members, and a play by 10 of the ladies of the Laurelville P.-T. A. A nominating committee consisting of Miss Ruth Strous, Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Philip Swackhammer was named for April, the last meeting of the year.

The Presbyterian Aid met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lilly Delong with Mrs. Aurelia Bethel assisting. Mrs. Earl Delong read the 15th chapter of Mark and gave a talk on the Life of Jesus.

Mrs. Harley Armstrong, Miss Violet Armstrong and Mrs. Nelson Delong gave their birthday money. Mrs. Charles Lappen joined the society. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to 14 members.

The W.C.T.U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hugh Egan with 10 members present. Mrs. Lilly McClelland had the devotionals and Mrs. Carl Delong had the program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer of Laurelville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Reichelderfer, Columbus to Private First Class Everett A. Hatmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hatmaker of Hallsville.

Miss Reichelderfer attended the Laurelville Perry schools and PFC Hatmaker went to the Centralia schools. He has been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., and is leaving soon for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Mrs. Nell Friend of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kholer.

Mrs. Amy Grattidge was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club on last Tuesday evening. High score was held by Mrs. Mamie Strous and second by Emma Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Columbus.

Mrs. Laura Whisler of Amanda is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose.

Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Wallace Lappen of the Navy from the University of Kansas is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen and friends in Columbus. After his furlough he will go to a college in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Dwight Huggins and sons, Robert, Stanley and Richard were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kalklosh of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel of Kingston.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mrs. Nell Westfall were the following: Elder and Mrs. Gale Hanover and

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet effectively. Roundworms! Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

OUR WAR-TIME ASSURANCE—

We wish our customers to know that price ceilings have been maintained in our store . . . that Wallpaper, Linoleum, Window Shades, are the same prices they were two years ago. We are doing our best to keep up our same standard of service!

Griffith & Martin

How JIMMY & JUDY Made The Music Go 'Round and 'Round for UNCLE SAM



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!

Our boys in camp and overseas need musical instruments of all kinds—harmonicas, flutes, accordions, ocarinas, bazookas, pocket-size music-makers. Be a sport like Jimmy and Judy—ransack your home—and ask your neighbors for any unused instruments. Take them to your Coca-Cola dealer. Then the "Coke" truck will send them to Uncle Sam for our boys. Do it today!



CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Your Grocer Will Be Glad to Sell You

Wallace's HONEY BOY BREAD

Note Its OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR

WANT HER TO KNOW YOU'RE THINKING OF HER EVERY MINUTE?

We are growing thousands of tomato and cabbage as well as some pepper plants for Victory Gardeners.

BREHMER Greenhouses

TELEPHONE 44

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

Sultana	6 points
Kidney Beans jar	9c
Ann Page	6 points
Pork and Beans 18-oz. can	9c
Sultana	6 points
Pineapple Preserves, lb. jar	21c
Sultana	6 points
Strawberry Preserves, lb. jar	28c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Obituary

Guy Hoffines, son of William and Mary Jane Caldwell Hoffines was born at Harrisburg, Ohio Aug. 19, 1886 and departed this life on March 20, 1944, aged 57 years, 6 months and 17 days.

He was never married and lived alone for sometime in the old Hoffines homestead in Jackson township.

He leaves to mourn his untimely departure, two sisters, one brother, one niece and a nephew. Those left to mourn his departure are Mrs. Ethel Walston and Nettie Hoffines of Williamsport, O. and Philip Hoffines, Lola and Herald Hoffines of Columbus, O.

Guy was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he having answered the call of his country in World War Number One.

He was a kind brother and a good neighbor, ready and willing to help in any way he could.

Your course has reached the setting sun.
Your years of struggle with toll complete.
You have earned release from cares complete.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our relatives, neighbors, and friends for their help at the time of the death of our brother, also those who contributed flowers, the singer, the minister and the funeral director for their services, and any who helped in any way.

Signed his sisters and brother, Mrs. Ethel Walston, Miss Nettie Hoffines, Mr. Philip Hoffines.

Real Estate for Sale

S. SCIOTO ST. 5-room, 2-story home, inside toilet, garage, \$2,000.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Farm and City Property
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Telephones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Lock this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 200 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS

FRAME HOUSE with 6 rooms and bath with attached garage, electricity, 4 acres of fertile land, all new fences, located on State Route about 2 1/2 miles from Circleville.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker

Real Estate for Rent

GARAGE. Phone 419.

Lost

WHITE SPITZ dog. Liberal reward. Ed Congrove, Walnut Creek pike.

BROWN speckled pointer, about 9 months old. Collar and license tag 1134. Finder return to 374 E. Main St. or call 1206. Reward.

Found

BEAGLE HOUND. Owner may have same by phoning Williamsport 2021 and paying for this ad.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Well, if John said it is, it must be true; but it doesn't look like Julius Caesar to me."

Articles for Sale

AT THE AUCTION sale of Harry Hill, Park Place, March 25, some furniture and dishes. Some of these articles are antique. Geo. Young.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

300-CHICK oil brooder stove. D. A. Leist, on Rt. 23, Little Walnut.

Custom Hatching
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL 300 White Rocks, 2 weeks and 200 3 weeks old. These are AAA Grade from our finest matings.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

WHITE and Barred Rock and hybrid chick. Custom hatching, 170 eggs, \$3.00. Lane's Hatchery, Half Ave.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockerels and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.
BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1874

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

LARGE TYPE white leghorns, blood tested, high pedigree male matings, straight run or sexed chicks. Cockerel chicks, \$4.00 per 100.

HAYS POULTRY FARM
Ashville, Phone Ashville Ex. 5511

If you want better chicks, get free catalog. Tells about Lancaster Quality Chicks.

Ehrler Hatchery
Box 355-E — Lancaster, Ohio

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings

Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Business Service

WASHER SERVICE, repairing and rebuilding. All work guaranteed. Rear of Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 105.

WANTED — Listings on Circleville properties. We have prospects with cash who wish to purchase homes priced from \$2,000 to \$7,000. If you are interested in selling, list your properties with us.
DONALD H. WATT

RADIO and appliance work expertly done, also used radios and furniture for sale. Weaver and Alderman, Corwin and Clinton Sts.

WE HAVE reopened our body shop and paint department. We are fully equipped to do any body or fender work, or complete paint jobs. We also specialize in generator and ignition motor tune-ups. E. E. Clifton Garage, 119 S. Court St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

V. M. DILTZ GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475
RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1/2%

Employment

WANTED—Man and wife to live at Pickaway Country Club. Man should have some farming experience to care for golf course. Living quarters furnished. Weekly salary. See Elmon Richards, 325 E. Main St. Phone 194.

COOK, woman, white. Experienced. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED — Man for general farming to work by day. 170 acres of land. O. C. Creighton, Atlanta, O.

WANTED—Sales girl for popcorn and candy stand. Apply after 6 p. m. Cliftona Theatre.

OPERATOR NEEDED FOR PERMANENT BUSINESS (Parent Company started business in 1894)

Ohio Operators, representing the Exterminal Process of Termite Control, earn good incomes each year.

There is a large field for this work. It is rated essential under WPB rulings and carries a good rating for materials and trucks. This territory is available to a man living in the community. Prefer one, with knowledge of building construction.

No investment required other than tools and transportation. The Home Office provides the necessary training, so you get started quickly.

The Exterminal Trust Fund assures satisfactory service to all clients. The Trustee is bonded by The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, with assets of over \$88,000,000.00.

Thousands of satisfied clients endorse Exterminal. You can have a permanent connection, with a good organization.

Applications will be given careful attention and a personal interview arranged.

W. H. McCann, President
Exterminal Chemicals, Inc.
11 St. Marys St. Dayton 1, Ohio

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

WANTED

We Offer You
1. Reasonable assurance of steady employment.
2. Work essential to war effort.
3. A good salary and training at our expense.
4. Pleasant working conditions.
5. Company paid Group Insurance.
6. Low cost hospitalization coverage.
7. Company paid sickness benefits under our own plan.
8. Opportunity to advance.

We Require of You
1. A high school education.
2. An age of 18 to 30 years.
3. That you are not employed in essential industry now.
4. A willingness to learn. Experience is helpful, but is not absolutely necessary.
5. Good health.
6. Good personality.
7. An interview. For appointment call No. 1172.

The Citizens Telephone Company

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of value, no commission, prompt service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd St., Columbus, AD 2951.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Good home for black and white Cocker Spaniel and Beagle hound puppy. Female. Will give it away. Leaving town. Phone 1066.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered. The Herald Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
On the Doctor Bales farm, two miles south on the Kingston pike, beginning at 1 o'clock. Samuel Dewey, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Three miles south of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Chillicothe pike, beginning at 11 o'clock. George Hoadley Adkins, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
At late residence in Harrison township, Pickaway county, Ohio, situated five miles south of Lockbourne, two miles south of Duval, three miles north of Ashville, Ohio and one-half mile east of Route 23, on the Gray road, beginning at 11 o'clock. Etta May Kuhlwein, Administratrix of the estate of George Leonard Kuhlwein, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
At residence 1/4 mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant, on Route 35, beginning at 12:30 prompt. Damon Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
At farm, located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five Points on the Clark's Run Road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Dwight Grimsley, Guy Hilton, Lexington, Ky., auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Wallace Bockert, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gordon B. Bockert of Powell, R. 1, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1944.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 22, 23, April 5.)

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YOUTH FORUM

A youth forum in charge of Ray Alter will be conducted by the Circleville Rotary Club at its meeting Thursday at the Pickaway Arms. Rotarians are to turn in a letter addressed to some member of the armed service, not a relative, at the weekly meeting. Otherwise they will be fined.

Samuel Dewey
Orren Updyke, auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

One bay horse, 8 yrs. old, will work anyplace, 1 gray mare, 5 yrs. old, will work anyplace, 5 good milk cows, all young, to freshen soon.

One Deering binder, 8 ft. cut, all in good condition; 1 Blackhawk planter, fertilizer attachment, about 30 rods of check wire, part almost new; 1 International 5-horse breaking plow; 1 Superior wheat drill, good condition; 5 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay mixed.

Numerous other farming implements and some household goods.

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE

One-quarter mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant on Route 35.

Thursday, March 30
12:30 prompt.

Two horses; 8 cows and calves.

A general line of farm equipment and miscellaneous articles; harness; chicken equipment and household goods.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

Damon Deiber
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Viola F. Valentine, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that O. K. Heide of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Viola F. Valentine, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1944.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 8, 16, 22.)

Word has been received by Mrs. Harold F. Wilson that her husband, Corporal Harold Wilson has

PUBLIC SALE

of
Registered Shropshire
Sheep

Saturday, April 1
At 1 o'clock.

At farm, located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five Points on the Clark's Run Road.

Including 48 ewes with lambs; 19 yearling ewes; 15 yearling rams and two stud rams. This flock has been bred along strict quality bloodlines for a number of years. In 1943 we had the first prize yearling ram at the Ohio Shropshire show and sale.

Dwight Grimsley

Guy Hilton, Lexington, Ky., Auctioneer.

Lunch by Monroe School P.-T. A.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Frank W. Eddy, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Eddy, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1944.
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(March 8, 16, 22.)

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DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ETTA KETT



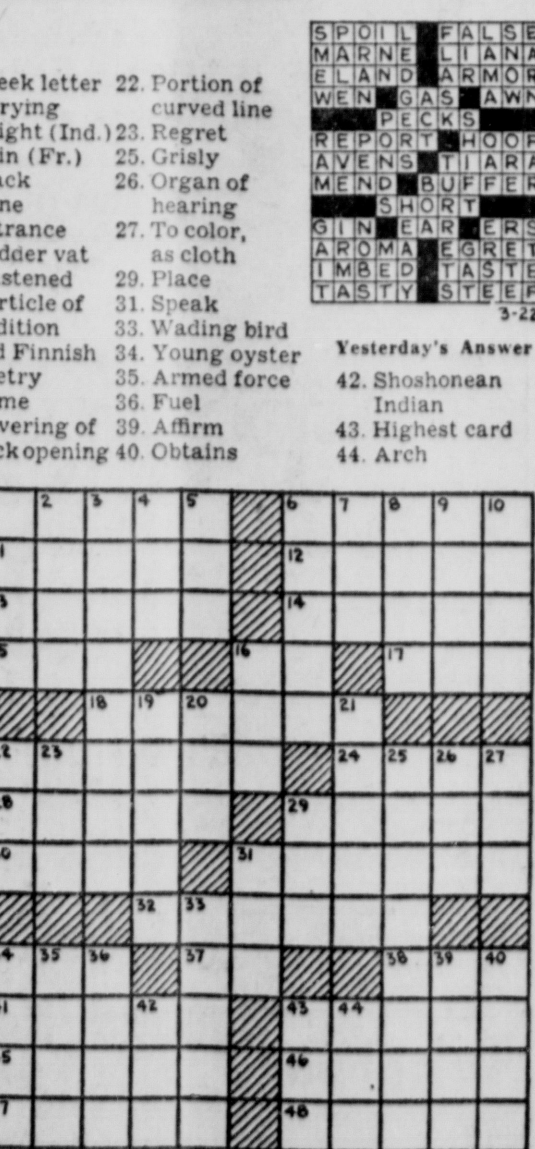
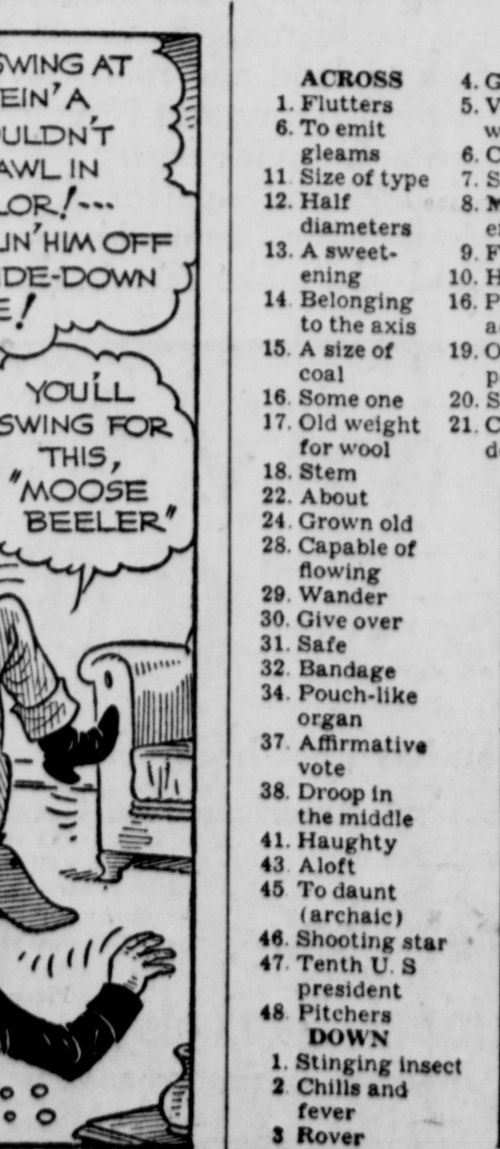
By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

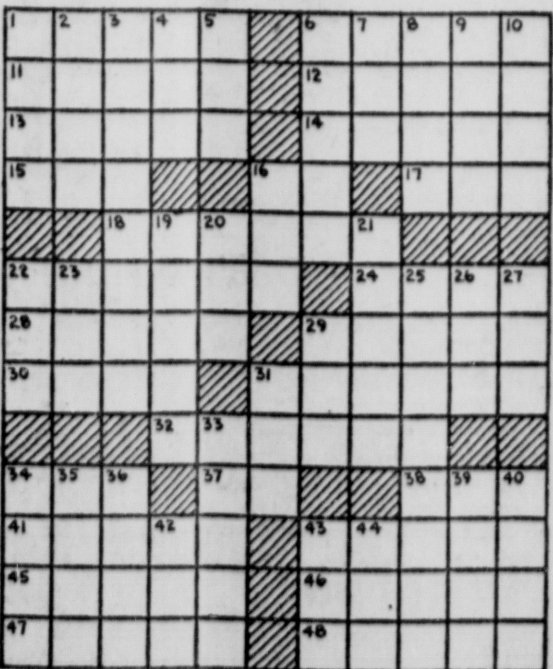
ACROSS

1. Flutters
6. To emit gleams
11. Size of type
12. Half
13. A sweetening
14. Belonging to the axis
15. A size of coal
16. Some one
17. Old weight for wool
18. Stem
22. About
24. Grown old
28. Capable of flowing
29. Wander
30. Give over
31. Safe
32. Bandage
34. Pouch-like organ
37. Affirmative vote
38. Droop in the middle
41. Haughty
43. Aloft
45. To daunt (archaic)
46. Shooting star
47. Tenth U. S. president
48. Pitchers DOWN
1. Stinging insect
2. Chills and fever
3. Rover

DOWN

4. Greek letter
5. Varying weight (Ind.)
6. Coin (Fr.)
7. Slack
8. Mine
9. Fodder vat
10. Fanned
16. Particle of addition
19. Old Finnish poetry
20. Some
21. Covering of deckopening
22. Portion of curved line
23. Regret
25. Grisly
26. Organ of hearing
27. To color, as cloth
29. Place
31. Speak
33. Wading bird
34. Young oyster
35. Armed force
36. Fuel
39. Affirm
40. Obtains

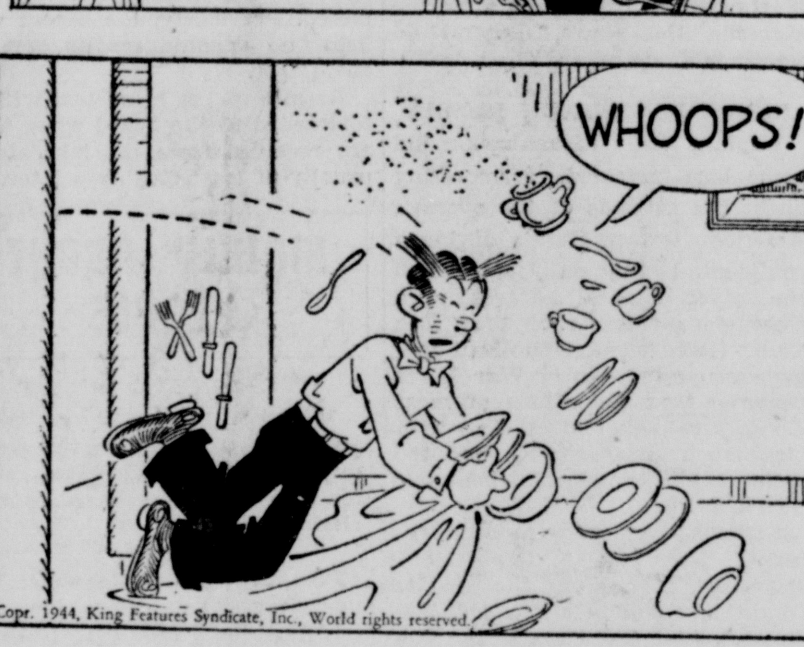
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 42. Shoshonean Indian
 43. Highest card
 44. Arch



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
 "The Authority on Authorities"

AVOID CHEAP DOUBLING
 THERE IS such a thing as carrying the idea of doubling for penalties too far, especially if your side is vulnerable and the opponents are not. Even taking the first nine tricks against a doubled contract of one will not give your side as many points as a vulnerable game, and the same applies to taking the first eight tricks against a contract of two. Either of these would set the declarer only three tricks, and you have to do one trick better than that to be as well off as with your own vulnerable game.

Game would have been easy to reach if East had decided to make a free bid for 2-Hearts over North's 2-Clubs. Knowing his partner had strength enough for an informative or takeout double of 1-No Trump, he should have made that bid, with vulnerability as it was. With the vulnerability reversed, a set of three would have been worth more than a game, or with both sides vulnerable or neither side vulnerable.

Tomorrow's Problem
 ♠ Q 7 5
 ♥ 9 8 2
 ♦ 10
 ♣ A 10 9 5 4 2

East South West North
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1NT
 Pass Pass Dbl 2 ♣

On three diamond tricks, West noted his partner's high-low spade discards of the 5 and 3, so led to the spade A, took the returned heart, with the K, sent East a spade for a ruff, used his heart A on the return and gave East a second spade ruff. That made eight tricks for the declarer, and the declarer of course got the last five, with his trumps and the diamond J.

The defenders were jubilant as they contemplated the debacle of running the first eight tricks, until they counted up. They had set North only three tricks, giving them a score of 500 points. A little more reckoning showed that they could have made a heart game without any difficulty, worth roughly 620 points, with possibly an extra trick. Then they didn't feel so well about it.

Game would have been easy to reach if East had decided to make a free bid for 2-Hearts over North's 2-Clubs. Knowing his partner had strength enough for an informative or takeout double of 1-No Trump, he should have made that bid, with vulnerability as it was. With the vulnerability reversed, a set of three would have been worth more than a game, or with both sides vulnerable or neither side vulnerable.

How should South try for 3-No Trumps on this deal after West leads the heart 5, and how can West thwart him?

On The Air

WEDNESDAY
 Evening
 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKQ;
 6:15 Harry James, WBNS;
 6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS;
 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
 7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
 Cal Tinney, WHKQ;
 7:30 Joan Hersholt, WJR;
 Hildegarde, WLW;
 8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW;
 Mayor of the Town, WJR;
 8:20 Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
 Jack Carson, WBNS;
 9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond
 Gram Swing, WING;
 9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR;
 10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY
 Morning
 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING;
 9:00 Ian Ross, McFarlane, WCLE;
 10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKQ;
 Bonkie Carter, WHKQ;
 11:00
 Afternoon
 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKQ;
 2:00 Morton Downey, WCLE;
 3:00 Phil Regan, WBNS;
 Walter Compton, WHKQ;
 5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.
 Evening
 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKQ;
 6:15 John V. Vandercok, WCLE;
 Harry James, WBNS;
 6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS;
 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
 7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
 Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR;
 7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW;
 8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
 Bing Crosby, WLW;
 8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS;
 9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
 and Costello, WLW;
 9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
 March of Time, WLW;
 10:00 News, WLW.

BURNT TO A CRISP
 "No more cooking exhibitions for me," says Lulu McConnell, the female fourth of "It Pays To Be Ignorant's" screwball quartet, heard Fridays over CBS. Not long ago loony Lulu, who's quite an expert when it comes to putting around the kitchen, gave a demonstration at a Long Island cooking school. Being a culinary expert, everything naturally went wrong. The roast dropped on the floor, the condiments scattered all over the table, the table itself rolled off the platform and Lulu burned her fingers on the stove. Henceforth, she'll do her acting in public—and cooking at home!

KATE SMITH HONORED
 Kate Smith, who has christened Liberty Ships, fighter ships and bombers, was again honored in that vein when she officially christened the Army special services' new radio transmitter on Guadalcanal. Ceremonies took place on Command Performance when Kate guested on that service show recently. Incidentally, Kate returns to New York this week after a four-week stay in Hollywood.

NAN WYNN GUEST STAR
 Nan Wynn, the gal with glamour galore, and one of the most enchanting voices in radioland, will trip up to the mike to join in duet with Barry Wood on "The Million Dollar Band" over NBC Saturday. Since her first radio show, not so many years ago, Nan's been a top favorite with fans. Nan first came to the big city via the rocky road of vaudeville. Then, as now, whenever she receives the thunders of applause which greet her everywhere, she chuckles inwardly as she thinks of the High School Glee Club in Wheeling, W. Va., which turned down her audition for membership.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
 Regina Colbert, popular "singing secretary" of the "Musical Steelmakers," heard Sundays on the Blue network at 4:30 p. m. CWT, is leaving the program temporarily to be at the side of her brand new husband, Herbert Swearer, of the United States Navy. Herb, a Wheeling boy, is stationed elsewhere in this country now and Regina, believing that he may be called for overseas duty soon, wants to spend all of her time with him.

Sponsors of the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" thought they had solved the problem of requests for tickets to the finals of the contest to be held this year on Sunday, April 9, by transferring the broadcast to the Metropolitan Opera House but since the announcement was made, only three days ago, more than 1,800 letters have been received asking for tickets—at least two per request—and capacity is 2,629!

Dunninger, the master mentalist, raised an additional seventeen hundred dollars for the American Red Cross recently when a member of the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia paid that amount to take home the huge Red Cross which "The Brain" located through thought concentration during his Blue network program, broadcast each Wednesday.

In the coming weeks, the "Archie Andrews" show will call on all the voice versatility of Brad Barker, radio's animal imitator. With the circus as a background for the five-a-week episodes, he'll have a whole menagerie of roles—lions, elephants and all.

Alec Templeton had the thrill of a lifetime over the weekend when he chatted with his mentor Jack Hylton in England via the NBC-BBC cooperative program, "Transatlantic Spotlight." Templeton, now starring with Morton Gould in "Carnival" over CBS, was first brought to this country in a Hylton troupe.

The great artist, Holbein, was also a goldsmith and designed many fine spoons and cups for Henry VIII of England, including a gold and jeweled cup that Henry gave to Jane Seymour.

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

Youth Committee Chosen To Draw County Canteen Rules

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE TO GOVERN LOCAL PROJECT

Money Donated To Purchase Furniture And Equipment For Court Street Club

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Adult Board Expects To Have Opening Ceremony Early In April

Organization of the youth committee which will draw up rules, regulations and bylaws and serve as a house committee for the Pickaway county Youth Canteen has been completed.

Officers of the youth committee are Bob Sprouse, of Circleville, president; Dick Hurley, Jackson township, vice president; Ada Lou Beckett, Ashville, secretary, and Chester Peters, Walnut township, treasurer.

The youth committee is composed of 10 members representing Circleville and Pickaway county schools. The committees will have the assistance of Mary Morris who has been employed as Canteen supervisor.

Meantime it was disclosed at a meeting of the adult committee Tuesday night that \$550 in cash had been donated the canteen fund by local firms and organizations. The money will be used to buy equipment. Donors are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$100; Senior Chamber of Commerce, \$100; Kiwanis Club, \$100; John W. Eshelman Company, \$100; Container Corporation, \$50 and Ralston Purina Company, \$100. The committee also has contacted the owner of a juke box and expect to obtain sufficient tables and chairs. The canteen will be equipped with a game room, reading room and other facilities for entertainment of the youth of the county.

The canteen will be located on the second floor of the Bremer building on North Court street. The room soon will be vacated by the American Legion and the canteen is expected to open there the first or second week in April.

Town and city officials and representatives of interested civic organizations feel that the Youth Canteen will be a big step along the road to solving the delinquency problem.

Hal Dean, Mayor Ben Gordon, city and county school officials and committees from civic and luncheon clubs are behind the movement.

SHOTGUN SHELLS TO BE RELEASED FOR CIVILIANS

Good news for the hunters of Pickaway county was received Wednesday with the announcement that 26,000,000 shotgun shells would be released to civilians April 1.

A considerable quantity of the shells is expected to reach Circleville and local nimrods who have been experiencing difficulty in finding them the last two seasons. Senator Maybank, Democrat of South Carolina, said he had been informed that the War Production Board would authorize the release and would approve a proportional distribution thereafter.

Senator Robertson, Democrat of Virginia, disclosed that hunters contributed approximately 225,000,000 pounds of meat to the food supply last year.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Sadie M. Brown vs. The Travelers Insurance Company, motion and memorandum filed.
Bernard O. Winfough vs. Ernest W. Winfough and others, affidavit for service by publication filed.
Katie E. Newland vs. Fred Newland, answer and cross petition filed.

Electric Chicken BROODERS
500-Chick Size . . . \$32.50
300-Chick Size . . . \$27.50
300-Chick Size . . . \$23.95
Delivered to Your Farm at Above Prices
Brooders on Display at
FARM BUREAU OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
For Sale by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four) standing the above, General de Gaulle is a so-and-so."

RICKENBACKER ON RUSSIA

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker did some bare-knuckled sermonizing about the attitude of the average American toward Russia during a confidential talk on Capitol Hill the other night. Addressing a closed-door meeting of the "76th Club" (third-term Republican congressmen), the World War I ace declared that the minds of most Americans were cluttered up with "too much propaganda and too little real information" about our Soviet allies.

Rickenbacker, who recently returned from a War Department sponsored tour of the battle fronts, also got in a few political licks against the New Deal, plus some kudos for his friend, Lt. Gen. George Patton.

"The trouble with our thinking about Russia is that we are twenty years behind the times," Rickenbacker asserted. "Russia is entirely different now from the country we knew after the revolution. I had an excellent chance to study conditions there as a civilian observer for the War Department, and I was greatly impressed by the country and the people. In fact, the Russians could teach Americans a lot of things."

"Frequent accusation that the Soviet Government is undermining family life is without foundation and obviously designed to create prejudice in the United States," Rickenbacker said.

Actually, the Soviet Government is encouraging greater respect for family life, he said, and the employment of women in war factories is only a temporary expedient that has not interfered with their duties in the home.

"And everywhere I went, I noticed a growing tolerance of religion," he emphasized. "A few churches were closed, but a great many more were open. Anyone in Russia is free to attend religious services if he wants to. Also, the Russian people are working just as hard to establish free enterprise as we in America."

VIEWS ON RED ARMY

During the earlier Finnish campaign, every Russian general had a political commissar beside him, Rickenbacker said, with the result that military discipline suffered. However, since the withdrawal of the political commissars, there has been a marked improvement in the efficiency and morale of the Army.

"Russian soldiers accept the promotion system as in any other Army and they have the same respect for the authority of their officers," Rickenbacker remarked.

On the subject of General Patton, Rickenbacker declared that Patton's slapping of a sick soldier was "inexcusable," but he urged his listeners to remember that the flighty-tempered General had just been through the "stress and strain" of the tough African campaign, the success of which was due in large part to Patton's "daring leadership."

It required little coaxing by his GOP listeners to elicit Rickenbacker's views on the New Deal. Rickenbacker, a rock-ribbed conservative frequently criticized for his anti-labor utterances, also declared that American business itself was partly responsible for "all this regimentation" by Washington.

"American business men should come out of their foxholes and fight for their rights," he declared hotly, amid loud applause from his Republican audience.

BUY WAR BONDS

SURE INSURANCE
ON GUARD FOR YOU EVERY HOUR OF DAY AND NIGHT!
Chas. T. Goeller
INSURANCE AGENCY
MASONIC TEMPLE—PH. 114

QUICK REPORTS TO BE MADE ON DRAFT EXAMS

Under a new system, Pickaway county Selective Service registrants will know within 24 hours after their pre-induction physical examination whether they have been accepted for military service.

State Selective Service headquarters said that under the new plan results of the examination will be sent to the local board as soon as the examination is completed. Previously, the report was held up pending results of the blood test.

Results of the blood test will be forwarded to the board when they are received from the laboratory, usually at least five days later.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wisdom is better than strength; nevertheless the poor man's wisdom is despised, and his words are not heard. - Ecclesiastes 9:16.

John B. Waldon, Roanoke, Va., supervisor of agencies for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, was in Circleville Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home, Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Hamilton is a member of the teaching staff of Jackson township high school.

Mrs. F. R. Wood of Rosewood avenue was taken to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, Monday night.

Mrs. Harry Riffel, East High street, underwent an eye operation Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, and was removed home Tuesday night.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock. —ad.

Miss Marcella Rhymer of 212 North Scioto street was removed Tuesday to Mercy hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Curtis Bowers and daughter were dismissed Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Pickaway township.

Mrs. C. J. Try of North Scioto street is reported doing well in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery Monday.

Funeral Services



Luther B. Jones—Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. at Hallsville United Brethren church; the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating; burial in the Hallsville cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

ROTHMAN'S
Another Spring, another suit in Shetland or Gabardine woolen suits, light and dark colors to suit every figure. Sizes to 44.



Is there any Greater Gift than Life itself?





Do you know ALL that the Red CROSS does, for America's loved ones in every phase and branch of the war? Fortune thing — it provides life-giving blood plasma on the very spot where a man lies wounded. Field directors help to settle family problems. Red Cross directs its efforts to rehabilitating the wounded; getting food and mail to the prisoners of war. Through its offices are recruited Army and Navy nurses. It operates clubmobiles for men at isolated posts; supplies emergency foreign war relief; teaches first aid; trains nurses' aides and—performs many more services that make wartime suffering less horrible—more bearable. When you give to the Red Cross War Fund you make certain that Your RED CROSS is at his side!

Pickaway County's Goal Is \$10,000 Short

Don't Wait! If you have not been contacted by a solicitor mail your check at once to the American Red Cross, Circleville, Ohio

★ The First National Bank

★ The Third National Bank

★ The Second National Bank

★ The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

AMERICAN BOMBERS RETURN TO BERLIN

Yanks Dropping Big "Blockburners" On Axis

EXPLOSIVES IN BOMBS GIVING WAY TO FLAMES

War Department Hints At
Development Of Deadly
Secret Incendiaries

TABOO CURTAIN LIFTED

Fire Starter Production
Runs Into Hundreds Of
Millions In U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 22—The War Department disclosed today that American airmen now are using devastating 500-pound "blockburner" fire bombs against Germany and Japan and hinted that deadly new secret incendiaries are being developed.

At the same time the War Department stated that the pendulum in aerial warfare is swinging toward the use of more and more fire bombs because they "pay greater dividends" than high explosive missiles.

In their first lengthy report on the hitherto "taboo" subject of incendiaries, Army officials said:

"Chemical warfare service production of incendiary bombs goes into hundreds of millions. Seven main types of these bombs already are devastating German and Japanese installations, and other new items in development which must necessarily remain secret for the time being."

In general, the department said bombs in current use comprise magnesium, thermate, phosphorous and oil varieties, and range in size from two-pound "firestick" to 500-pound "blockburners." The latter is known as the "Goop."

500 Pound Missiles
The 500-pound missile, known also as the M76, and the PT bomb, contains a mixture of jellied oil, finely powdered scrap magnesium and other ingredients.

"The ground magnesium shavings, when mixed with other incendiary material, provide a tremendously destructive fire agent," the War Department said. "This bomb, which is the most recent type of incendiary to fall on German installations, cannot be extinguished."

Incendiary bombs are supplied to the Army, Navy and Marine corps by the Army's chemical warfare service. In addition, considerable quantities are sent to allies.

Pays Big Dividends

"Since, in many situations, the aerial fire bomb now pays greater dividends per pound of weight carried in bomb racks than does its high explosive comrade, the use of air-borne incendiaries has increased tremendously," the department added.

"At the beginning of the war, incendiary munitions accounted for only about five percent of our bomb loads; of late, it has averaged 60 percent, and in some instances (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Tuesday, 36.
Year ago, 36.
Port Worth, Tex., 25.
Year ago, 25.
Precipitation, 0.
River stage, 5.01.
Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sets 6:46 p. m.
Moon rises 5:39 a. m.; sets 4:44 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.	36
Albany, N. Y.	36
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36
Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Chicago, Ill.	42
Cincinnati, O.	38
Cleveland, O.	42
Dayton, O.	40
Denver, Colo.	25
Detroit, Mich.	40
Duluth, Minn.	31
Fort Worth, Tex.	25
Huntington, W. Va.	42
Indianapolis, Ind.	44
Kansas City, Mo.	43
Louisville, Ky.	38
Miami, Fla.	86
Minneapolis, Minn.	45
New Orleans, La.	63
New York, N. Y.	43
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38
Portland, Me.	38
Washington, D. C.	48

Alleged Threats To Force AAA Programs Prompts Two Probes

WASHINGTON, March 22—Two congressional committees prepared today to probe charges that pressure was being used to compel farmers to sign up for AAA programs under threat that failure to do so would deprive them of draft deferment and rationed gasoline.

Asserting he was "amazed" at such reports, Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the house military affairs committee, declared he will direct the subcommittee on draft deferments to begin immediately a thorough and exhaustive investigation.

Rep. Smith (D) Va., chairman of the special house committee investigating executive agencies, told reporters he will summon OPA officials "to ask them about this thing."

Bitter Experience



LUSCIOUS LOOKING was the olive Selia Munoz picked from a tree in a large grove in San Fernando, Calif. But, she finds out, looks are deceiving if the fruit is unripe. She works in one of the California groves, which have increased their yield so much that post-war imports will not be needed. (International)

JOHNSON RAPS AT ROOSEVELT

Colorado Democrat Warns
Nation Facing Greatest
Crisis In History

CHICAGO, March 22—Election of a president in 1944 "who believes this nation should be governed by congress and not by executive orders" was urged today by Sen. Ed C. Johnson (D) Colo.

"We must select a man," Sen. Johnson asserted, "who believes in a sound fiscal policy and who fears public debt as he would the black plague. We must select a man who believes in the free enterprise system and who understands our prosperity and happiness depends on free men, free agriculture and an abundance of private jobs."

Speaking before a lecture class of Chicago North Park College, Sen. Johnson warned that the United States faces its greatest political crisis in history in the forthcoming presidential election.

President Roosevelt's decision to

(Continued on Page Two)

BABY STABBED 29 TIMES IN MYSTERIOUS ATTACK

LOS ANGELES, March 22—Fifteen-month-old Jose Duran was in a hospital today with 29 ice pick wounds while police questioned five youngsters to learn details of the stabbing. Despite the fact that the baby's body was literally covered with wounds, physicians said he probably would recover.

HULL DECLARES U. S. UNSHAKEN IN PEACE AIMS

America Conducts War For
Fundamental Principles,
Secretary Claims

NOT RULED BY OTHERS

Cooperation To Prevent
Future Wars, By Force If
Needed, Set As Goal

WASHINGTON, March 22—America's war and peace aims were set forth before the world today in a 17-point program outlined by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as the basis of United States foreign policy.

Hull's summary of what America is fighting for was intended as an answer to the charges that the United States has no foreign policy and that the principles of the Atlantic Charter are being abandoned.

Regardless of whether Russia plays a lone hand politically and Great Britain shows a tendency to back away from the Atlantic Charter, Hull made it clear that the American government still stands and is fighting for certain fundamental principles.

In his formal summary of this country's war and peace aims, Hull emphasized that the paramount aim of American policy is to win the war as quickly as possible.

As regards the future, he stressed the point that the American government stands for international cooperation to maintain peace by force, if necessary.

Division Opposed

Hull also reaffirmed this government's opposition to division of the world into spheres of influence and the conclusion of alliances intended to maintain balances of power.

In respect to the Atlantic Charter, he said the pledges contained in that declaration imply "an obligation for each nation to demonstrate its capacity for stable and progressive government, to fulfill scrupulously its established duties to other nations . . . and to make its full contribution to the maintenance of enduring peace."

This was seen as an indication that the American government (Continued on Page Two)

SCREAMER MAKES JAIL INMATES MOST UNHAPPY

CINCINNATI, March 22—Police at nearby Newport, Ky., are most unhappy. Their jail, it seems, is getting a bad name, and its guests are complaining.

And it's all the fault, the police assert, of 24-year-old Jean Creech, who was figuratively tossed out of the clink once because her constant screaming kept other prisoners awake. But she's back again, on a charge of intoxication and of throwing bricks through a cafe window.

Jean originally was jailed after creating a disturbance in police headquarters when she was refused permission to see her husband, who is facing a murder charge. She twice attempted suicide, and when placed in a strait-jacket to prevent further activities along this line, she started her vocal diodes and refused to "shut up," despite repeated demands of the matron.

Finally, in desperation, they released her, although five days of her sentence remained to be served. But she's back.

"She's giving our jail a bad name," complained a patrolman plaintively. "It's getting so no one else wants to come here anymore."

LEHMAN IN HOSPITAL

NAPLES, March 22—Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, now Allied relief co-ordinator, was revealed today to be hospitalized in North Africa for treatment of a leg injury. Lehman slipped when entering his car and suffered an "incomplete" fracture of his left leg near the knee joint.

'MARCH TO BERLIN IS ON,' REDS SAY



A MOSCOW BROADCAST, hailing the Red smash across the Dniester River into Bessarabia, has announced that "the Red army troops are going to march to Berlin." This map illustrates the key steps in the sensational "comeback" staged by the Russians. At the moment the huge machine is sweeping into Rumania (A) and will probably cause that country to drop from the war while setting a southern trap for vast number of Nazi troops. Meanwhile at (B) is the main "on to Berlin" drive with Lwow as its next vital goal. (International)

DEFERMENT BAN EXTENSION SEEN

Solons Lend Weight To
Reports Of Increase In
Age Limit To 30

WASHINGTON, March 22—Congressional sources gave added weight today to reports that the virtual ban on occupational draft deferments under 26 years of age—intended to release young men for combat duty—may be extended to workers under 30.

The development came as President Roosevelt underscored the special need for chemists and other scientists in war industry and the WPB worked to complete its list of key programs to be safeguarded in the production-draft controversy.

Although further tightening up of occupational deferments is being considered, according to congressional quarters, it was understood definite action probably will not be taken until the armed services have combed the 22-to-25 age group for manpower.

The effect on war production programs of the new draft policy, first announced by Mr. Roosevelt February 26, was discussed at length by the War Production Board at its weekly session attended by the heads of the various war programs.

The WPB is engaged in drafting a list of the critical programs that must be protected by the deferment of key workers under 26. The list, which already includes bombers, high octane gasoline, (Continued on Page Two)

FAKE SOLDIER BUYS WAR BONDS WITH BAD CHECK

NEW YORK, March 22—Henry Louis Kaplan, 30, had a warped sense of patriotism, the FBI insisted today.

To prove its point, the federal agency arraigned Kaplan in federal court on these charges:

Wearing the uniform of the American armed forces illegally, evading the draft, violating the national stolen property act.

But worse yet, Kaplan is accused of passing fake checks to buy, of all things, good, substantial war bonds.

HIGH MILITARY OFFICIAL RAPS SERVICE BANS

WASHINGTON, March 22—A high military official declared today there is no need to sacrifice war production to provide the Army with young combat troops, if the civilian manpower job is handled on a total war basis through national service legislation.

It is "ridiculous," the official asserted, to contend that the United States cannot support both its war production and an armed establishment of 11,300,000 men when the latter figure is the lowest percentage of any belligerent, only eight percent of our population.

Grimly warning that victory can only be achieved on the battle front, the war department source said that General George C. Marshall has drafted plans calling for the use of a specified number of men and that, if any alternative is sought, then a new chief of staff ought to go with it.

ANNUAL SPRING FLOOD SPECTRE RISES IN OHIO

The annual spectre of Spring flood hovered over Ohio today as the weatherman promised more rain to swell already threatening streams.

Three state highways already were reported closed by high water. They were Route 7 west of Proctorville, Lawrence county, Route 124 from Long Bottom to Portland in Meigs county, and Route 248 at Long Bottom.

The Ohio river itself was inching up angrily, already reaching its highest stage of the year at Cincinnati and with a crest of 47½ feet predicted for tomorrow morning. Flood stage at the state's second largest city is 52 feet.

Rain which forecasters said would begin in the western portion of the state this afternoon was expected to spread over the entire state by tonight and to continue through Wednesday.

Only bright spot in the weather picture was a prediction of warmer, which would enable the rains to wash away final traces of the week end snowstorm. Roads were still reported slippery in the vicinity of Wilmington, Springfield, Lancaster and New Lexington, but a general thaw was anticipated.

RED DIPLOMATS ACT IN SECRECY

Britain Not Consulted On
Italian Recognition,
Eden Reveals

LONDON, March 22—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden revealed today that his government was not consulted by Russia before the Soviet Union extended full recognition to the present Italian regime; a step which Britain does not intend to duplicate.

"The governments," he declared, "are in communication with the Soviet government regarding the exchange of representatives between that government and the Italian government, as to which they (the British) were not consulted beforehand."

He added: "I believe no further statement to make on this matter at the present time."

The government, he added, has no intention of altering "the existing position under which relations between Britain and the Italian government are conducted."

Eden then was asked directly whether the government plans to establish formal diplomatic relations in full with the Italian regime and answered:

"No communications have passed between the British government and the Italian government regarding the exchange of diplomatic representatives between this country and Italy."

He also informed the house that definite progress now is being made in negotiations with Spain on several "troublesome" points.

COMMANDOS OF FRANCE RAID GERMAN ISLE

NEW YORK, March 22—French commandos were credited today with successfully raiding an unspecified island between Corsica and the Italian mainland.

The Algiers radio, giving details of the surprise attack carried out Saturday night, said 36 prisoners were taken and several enemy troops slain "without notable losses" to the French detachment. U. S. government monitors heard the broadcast.

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT RAGES IN CASSINO AREA

Fifth Army Making Slow
Gains Against Stubborn
Resistance Of Huns

REDS NEAR PRUTH RIVER

Strong Reinforcements Of
Germans Blasted Back
By Stalin's Troops

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 22—Powerful formations of United States four-motored bombers, believed to have included between 500 and 750 Fortresses and Liberators, bombed industrial and military targets in the Berlin district today.

An equal or greater force of American fighter craft escorted and supported the heavyweight bombers during the operation against targets in the vicinity of the Nazi capital.

Headquarters of the U. S. Army Air Force in Britain said that Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs of both the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces operated with the bombers "in very great strength."

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 22—A flat German admission of planned military occupation of Rumania was reported today coincident with dispatches from neutral capitals telling of the entry of Nazi troops in force into Rumania and the smaller Balkan state of Bulgaria.

A Reuter dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, quoted a military spokesman in Berlin as declaring it was possible German troops would enter Rumania shortly "if they are not doing so already."

By International News Service

Bayonet-wielding Allied infantrymen, supported by Fifth Army tanks and artillery, made "slow but steady progress" today against a stubbornly resisting enemy in the streets of Cassino and hill positions flanking the town.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters described the hand-to-hand fighting raging within the town barring the way to Rome and on the high ground surrounding it as the "heaviest" yet seen in the entire Mediterranean campaign.

Though the reinforced Nazis held but a small section of the devastated city, their positions were formidable and well fortified. The fighting was conducted on a house-to-house basis in southern sectors of the town.

From two positions along the abbey road west of Cassino, some 30 German guns and "many" mortars blasted into the Allied-held section of the town. The Fifth Army was hampered somewhat in its use of artillery—but not completely—due to the proximity of American and British infantrymen to their targets.

Hard-fighting New Zealanders ran into a hail of enemy artillery (Continued on Page Two)

JAP ADVANCE IN INDIA ADMITTED BY MOUNTBATTEN

NEW DELHI, March 22—First official acknowledgement that Japanese forces have invaded India came today from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters, which announced enemy troops have crossed the frontier of Manipur state "in one or two places."

The "Jap counteroffensive," launched from the Chindwin river valley, "continued to move westward," the communique said.

Farther to the northeast, Allied forces below Bithdang in Burma captured a small hill feature and repulsed enemy counterattacks against tunnels around the Maungdaw-Bithdang road.

"Our positions remained intact, and two other attacks further south were beaten off," the communique added.

The Jap advance into India was part of the counterthrust through the wild, mountainous country of the Somra Hills area.

HULL DECLARES U. S. UNSHAKEN IN PEACE AIMS

America Conducts War For Fundamental Principles, Secretary Claims

(Continued from Page One)

might not favor applying the principles of the Atlantic Charter to Germany or Japan until the peoples of those two countries have proven their willingness to cooperate peacefully with the United Nations.

Must Assure Peace

In fact, Hull's statement reiterated the American government's belief that the Allies "must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the latter demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations."

Indicating that this might mean indefinite control over the defeated Axis powers, Hull said that how long such surveillance "will need to continue" must depend on the rapidity with which the peoples of Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites give convincing proof that they "have repudiated and abandoned the monstrous philosophy of superior race and conquest by force and have embraced loyally the basic principles of peaceful processes."

Other points in the American war and peace aim program to which Hull called special attention were:

1. Each sovereign nation, large or small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation.
2. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms and details of its governmental organization—so long as it conducts its affairs in such a way as not to menace the peace and security of other nations.
3. Non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.
4. Political differences which present a threat to world peace should be settled by arbitration.
5. There must be international cooperation founded on the principles of liberty, equality, justice, morality and law.
6. To be worthy of liberty, men and nations must be prepared to fight for it.
7. The dependent peoples of the world, such as the natives of colonial possessions, must be helped to prepare themselves for the duties and responsibilities of self-government.
8. There must be a postwar reduction of armaments and trade barriers.
9. The financially stronger nations must help the financially weaker ones.

COLUMBUS MAN HELD ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Mont Nelson, age 26, of Columbus, was charged with having driven when intoxicated, and a companion, Archie E. Burchette, 19, R. R. 4, Circleville was booked for intoxication and disorderly conduct, following their arrest in an automobile on West Main street Tuesday night.

Patrolman Gail Wolfe said Nelson turned his machine three or four times in the street nearly causing an accident. His car displayed only one headlight and Nelson failed to possess a certificate of title, police said.

Burchette was released on \$10 bond and Nelson is being held in default of \$100 bond.

BUY WAR BONDS

LIFE FOR A LIFE IN BURMA



DRIVING THROUGH Burma's jungles, Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's "Marauders" come across the body of a Jap (top) killed in the Hukawng Valley battle. We sustained losses, too. A bamboo cross (bottom) marks the burial place of Sgt. Lionel L. Paquette of Linden, Mich., one of the first American soldiers to die in that area. (International)

DEFERMENT BAN EXTENSION SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

synthetic rubber and similar items, may be completed today.

President Roosevelt's latest statement in the production draft situation came in a letter to Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Society, who had written the chief executive that the "production army" would face disaster if more young chemists were drafted.

Parsons told the President that younger chemists are vital to such new projects as radar, rocket propellants, dehydrated foods, synthetic rubber, aviation gasoline and to the production of such drugs as penicillin. He said more than 3,000 chemists now are in the service.

Mr. Roosevelt, in reply, promised to bear in mind the need to keep scientists in industry as the draft dips into war production, government and agriculture for more men under 26 years of age.

"I agree that where young men possess special skill, training and qualification in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics or other scientific fields it would detract from the conduct of the war to take them from their scientific work," the President said.

FREE HOG SLAUGHTER PERIOD IS EXTENDED

The War Food Administration today extended indefinitely the period in which farmers can slaughter hogs and deliver pork to others without a permit or license.

At the same time it was announced that support prices on live hogs will again apply only to good and choice barrow and gilts ranging from 200 to 270 pounds. WFA on that date will terminate the temporary emergency support program for hogs from 270 to 330 pounds.

MASSEY NOW YANKEE

NEW YORK, March 22—A Canadian actor, who frequently portrayed one of America's greatest citizens, Abraham Lincoln, was himself a full-fledged American today. Raymond Massey, 47, took the oath of citizenship in New York, declaring "my home is here and my future is here."

SPEAKING OF PIGS

NEW YORK — Johnny Long, dance band leader, became a left-handed violin player because of a pig. He was a 7-year-old music prodigy when the pet porker on his father's farm in Newark, N. C. bit his left hand and tore ligaments needed to work the fingerboard. So Johnny's teacher made him a port-side violinist.

SIX MISSING IN EXPLOSION OF AMMUNITION

HERMISTON, Ore., March 22—A bomb storage dump exploded at the Umatilla Ammunition Depot last night and six persons are missing, it was disclosed today by Col. A. S. Byers, commanding officer.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined, and officers said it probably will not be known for several days. They said there was "no knowledge of sabotage."

Officers said the damage will "run into a sizeable figure." Officials declined to reveal the number or size of the bombs that exploded, but said "they were the kind we'd have liked to drop on Hitler."

Force of the blast broke stone windows at Hermiston, about seven miles away.

JOHNSON RAPS AT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

seek a third term was described by the Colorado senior senator as "the greatest tragedy in American political history," because it had become a term of "appeasement."

The speaker cited the following as acts of appeasement:

Appointment of two old line Republicans as secretaries of the navy and war which he said was to satisfy the internationalists.

Promises that no American son would fight on foreign soil "to quiet the nationalists."

Sale of all the war material to Japan that she could buy while she was at war with China and extending money and credits to China at the same time.

"After the election," Sen. Johnson continued, "Britain was appeased when this country went to war on her side, and the administration has been appeasing everyone, everywhere ever since with lend-lease at a cost of billions to American taxpayers."

HUMPHREY BOGART HURT

HOLLYWOOD, March 22—Actor Humphrey Bogart will be away from his studio for a few days, physician reported today. He suffered severe bruises and cuts yesterday in a fall from a 30-foot cabin cruiser on the deck of a small sailboat during the filming of a new picture.

Saltcreek Valley

The following invited guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser and Otis Waliser last Sunday to a fine dinner. The occasion was in honor of the 75th birthday anniversary of Otis Waliser. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weaver, Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarleton; Otis Waliser and daughters Blanche and Viles; George W. Strous, and son Noah; Mrs. May Strous, Mrs. Elden DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Floyd Moore and daughter; Sally Ann, and son, Nelson Waliser; Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter Becky; Mrs. Myrl Collins and Otis Waliser, host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser. Upon leaving all wished Mr. Waliser many more events of the occasion.

Nelson Jones of Tarleton was last Sunday guest of his friend, Francis Fraunfelder of Stringtown. Saltcreek Valley.

The Misses Rosemary and Minnie Fox of Oakland were guests of Misses Lucille and Helen Aldenderfer of Plum Run last Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley.

Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer has returned home from New York City after a two weeks visit with her son, Ensign and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.86
Cream, Premium	.60
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.25

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.24
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.23
Old Roosters	.16

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
May	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2
July	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Sept	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
July	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Sept	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—15c to 25c Lower; 200 to 300 lbs., \$12.50 @ \$14.00.

RECEIPTS—25c to 35c Lower; 320 to 400 lbs., \$13.25; 260 to 320 lbs., \$13.80; 180 to 260 lbs., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.00; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.50 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Stags, \$11.00.

EXPLOSIVES IN BOMBS GIVING WAY TO FLAMES

War Department Hints At Development Of Deadly Secret Incendiaries

(Continued from Page One)

stances, there have been all-in incendiary loads. In a recent bombing of Berlin, our airmen unleashed 350,000 fire bombs, which constituted 98 percent of their entire bomb load.

To insure accuracy the smaller fire bombs are dropped from the planes in clusters, which burst apart and scatter the individual missiles over a wide area. Thus hundreds of fires can be started at one time.

Dropped In Clusters

Difficulties of combating fire bombs is best indicated by data on the four-pound thermate bomb. These are dropped in clusters, and each missile contains almost two pounds of thermate, which burns three to four minutes at 3,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

The intense heat melts the steel tube and releases molten metal which runs across the target, setting fires in its path. This bomb is used against targets that are difficult to ignite.

Fire bombs were used effectively against Japan in the April, 1942, raid on Tokyo and nearby cities, and have been used against airplane factories and other targets in Germany.

"Against plants and other combustible material, the incendiaries are tremendously effective," the War Department said. "One cluster of bombs can start a dozen serious fires over a wide area."

"The same weight of high explosives can create much greater destruction over a small area. But fires started by incendiaries can spread for blocks, until whole areas are destroyed."

"With the recent development of 'blockburners,' such as the 500-pound 'Goop,' the trail from chemical warfare service incendiaries can be expected to leap with ever greater momentum through enemy installations."

WAR CONTRACT FRAUD INQUIRY EXPANSION SEEN

CHICAGO, March 22—Expansion of the government's investigation into war contract frauds in the Middle West was forecast today with the opening of an office in Chicago for the war frauds division of the Department of Justice.

The office was opened by Louis J. Whitman, special assistant attorney general, who said he expected the work would increase in volume as the war's end approached and contracts were terminated.

The division will investigate violations under three sections of the U. S. civil code covering acceptance of bribes, presentation of false claims, and conspiracy to defraud.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Estate of Ella D. Noble, final account approved.

Estate of Bernard A. Goeller, final account approved.

Estate of Leslie E. Beavers, schedule of debts filed.

Estate of Walter E. Huston, schedule of debts filed.

Estate of James Porter, inventory approved.

Estate of James Porter, application and entry authorizing the widow to take personal property at appraised value approved.

Guardianship of Eileen Bundell, third partial account approved.

Common Pleas

Case of Dorothy M. Ogle vs. Jesse M. Peart and others, decree for partition granted.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

THURSDAY 3 NEW HITS!

ALAN LADD in GANGS, INC.

PLUS HIT NO. 2 GEORGE O'BRIEN

"Triple Justice"

PLUS HIT NO. 3

CAPTAIN AMERICA

Chap. 5

A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 15 CHAPTERS

BRITAIN, SPAIN MAKE PROGRESS IN NEGOTIATIONS

LONDON, March 22—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that definite progress is being made in the British government's negotiations with Spain.

He warned, however, that no conclusions have yet been reached. "These negotiations, which cover a number of complex issues, are still proceeding and I regret that I am not therefore in a position to add to a statement I made on this subject on February 25," he said in answer to a direct question as to what conclusions have been reached.

He added: "I think, however, I can say that progress is being made at all events on these issues and I hope to be in a position to report to the house shortly."

FIRST DIPHTHERIA CASE IN TWO YEARS REPORTED

A case of diphtheria, the first in Pickaway county in two years, was reported today by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

The victim is Glendon Rowland, age six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowland. The child was recovering from scarlet fever at the time he became ill of diphtheria and before that was ill of measles.

The home has been placed under diphtheria quarantine and other members of the family immunized.

Dr. Blackburn disclosed that the child was one of the few in the Scioto township school who failed to receive immunization last September because the parents failed to sign a card. Of approximately 4,000 pupils immunized in the county, not one has become ill of the disease, Dr. Blackburn stated.

COUNTY WOMEN ATTEND ANNUAL GRANGE MEET

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Logan Elm Grange, and Mrs. Russell Hedges, Nebraska grange, are among the lecturers who are attending the sixteenth annual Grange lecturers meeting at the Hotel Southern in Columbus.

Feature of the session is a short course sponsored by the Ohio State grange, and Ohio State University with the college of agriculture and agricultural extension service cooperating.

The course will provide training for lecturers who conduct educational and social programs in community and county granges.

SHONKWILER FUNERAL

Funeral services for F. A. (Bert) Shonkwiler, Washington, C. H., who died Tuesday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical church, Circleville, with burial in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. He is a former employee of the Sears and Nichols plant in Circleville and a member of Calvary Evangelical church.

BUY WAR BONDS

TONITE ONLY!

Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" A Great Picture

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES' CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Thurs-Fri-Sat THREE BIG HITS

ROARING ROMANCE

IT'S A STORY OF LOVE—and LIFE!

WEEKEND PASS

HIT NO. 2

WYNARD BROS. DEATH GIBSON

VALLEY STEEL RANGERS

HIT NO. 3

"The Phantom"

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT RAGES IN CASSINO AREA

(Continued from Page One)

fire directed at them, as they battled terrain as obstinate as the Nazi troops.

Anzio Quiet

On the rest of the Fifth Army front, as well as on the Anzio beachhead, Allied patrols were active. And at the British Eighth Army sector of the trans-peninsular battleline, the Britons exchanged patrol thrusts with the enemy.

Some 800 sorties were flown by the Mediterranean air force in support of the Allied ground troops. The airmen concentrated mainly on railroad installations and gun positions north of Rome and in the battle areas; three Nazi schooners were sunk and others damaged, though, in a sweep along the Dalmatian coast.

The air war over Northwestern Europe roared on uninterrupted this morning when the Frankfort radio, one of the most frequent indicators of the presence of Allied raiders, said that "enemy aircraft are approaching Western Germany."

Later, the German radio announced that the raiders had altered their course, veering instead toward the northern section of the Reich.

Mosquitoes Strike

Although there was no immediate confirmation of the daylight onslaughts against Germany, an air ministry communique revealed that Mosquito bombers blasted western sections of the Reich during the night. No RAF planes were lost during the operations, which included sowing mines in enemy waters.

Another air ministry communique announced that Canadian-piloted Mosquito bombers destroyed 20 Nazi planes and gliders in raids against France and Germany. A heavy fire-bomb raid against the British capital and surrounding areas cost the enemy nine other planes, while starting fires which quickly were brought under control.

Reds Still Advance

The steady approach of the Red Army toward the Pruth river, which Russia recognizes as the frontier of Romania, apparently hastened Hitler in his occupation of three of his Balkan satellites. Within 24 hours after seizing Hun-

LESLIE D. MAY NAMED RULER OF LOCAL ELKS

Leslie D. May was elected exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge of elks at the annual meeting held Tuesday night in the Elks home on North Court street. The dinner was attended by 200 members and guests.

Other officers elected were H. Sheldon Mader, esteemed leading knight; Clydus Fausnaugh, esteemed loyal knight; Frank F. Reichelderfer, esteemed lecturing knight; Leland E. Pontius, secretary; Clark Will, treasurer, and D. S. Dunlap, trustee. Joe W. Adkins, Jr., was elected alternate to the grand lodge.

In connection with the meeting, the following class of eight candidates was initiated: Jacob H. Caldwell, William J. Green, Rexford J. Hall, Bernard C. Martin, John A. Moss, Olin S. Neal, Kenneth M. Robbins and Omer F. Seimer.

The new officers will be installed April 4.

gary, he sent his panzer and infantry regiments into Romania and tightened control of communications in war-weary Bulgaria, according to neutral quarters.

One spearhead of the Red Army, meantime, was reported in front-line dispatches to be within 25 miles of the Pruth river as the Russians herded the battered Nazis backward across Bessarabia. The Soviet drive cut the Cernauti-Balti escape railroad, while in old Poland another Stalin force came within 18 miles of the Tarnopol-Lwow line.

The German high command threw strong ground and air reinforcements into battle, but failed to stem the Russian drives.

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Marines took two islands of the St. Matthias group, barely 580 miles from Truk. The invaders surged ashore under a devastating air and naval bombardment.

50-50

DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

8:00 to 12:00

Music by Al and the Boys

Benefit of Boys in Service from Williamsport Community

Admission: 50c (including tax)

John — Al — Doc

TONIGHT

—and—

THURS.

LAST 2 DAYS!!

The Show Place—

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

DELINQUENT CHILDREN?

DELINQUENT PARENTS?

Who is to blame for today's "runaway" generation? Get the blazing answer in the season's frankest film!

Monogram Pictures presents

JACKIE COOPER

"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?"

with GALE STORM PATRICIA MORISON

JOHN LITEL GARY MICHAEL

COMING SUNDAY!

You've Heard Very Little About This Picture— But You'll Talk About It—Plenty!

"The Fighting Seabees"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

OTIE, IT WORKED!—I PUT THAT HAM OUT ON "MEATLESS TUESDAY" AND IT HELD OVER THOSE HUNGRY TRAVELIN' MEN AN EXTRA DAY—I'M CLEANIN' UP ON TH' CIGAR BUSINESS ALONE!

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

BUSINESS AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL HAS REACHED AN ALL TIME HIGH—

STANLEY

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UPSETS MARK MOST CLASS B TOURNEY TILTS

More Considered Likely Before Sectional Playoff Ends

FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT

Lima St. John Probably Will Make Grade To Final Rounds

COLUMBUS, March 22—Ohio's Class B high school basketball playoffs up to this point have been marked by upsets galore and one or two more are highly possible before the new champion is crowned in Columbus Saturday night.

Of the four teams still in the running for the title only Lima St. John was figured from the start to make the grade to the championship round. The Lima Parochials rated head and shoulders above the rest of the Class B teams in Northwestern Ohio.

The other three semi-finalists—Akron Ellet, Worthington and Philo—gained berths in the finals by upsetting heavily favored opponents in either district or regional competition.

For example, Canton St. John ruled as the pre-tourney favorite in the Northwestern district. However, an old tournament jinx caught up with the Crusaders in the first round of the Kent sectional and the Cantons lost to Akron Ellet, 30-29. Up to the tournaments St. John won 18 games and lost only to Waynesburg, 45-44.

With St. John out of the way Ellet breezed through the sectional and district affairs and turned back Columbians and Bellaire St. John in the regional tourney at Youngstown to gain a place in the state playoff.

State tourney pairings made in Columbus Monday send the highly-potent Akron club against Philo, which won the Southeastern regional at Logan following a series of upsets in the sectional and district competition. Philo squeezed into the finals strictly the hard way. The Elletrics pulled one of the tournament season's biggest upsets in noosing out unbeaten Sugar Creek-Shanesville, 32-30 in the Zanesville district tourney and followed up with a 33-28 win over once-beaten West Lafayette in the Zanesville finals. In the regionals Philo's decisive 33-21 win over Corning.

And in the Southwestern regional Springfield, Tipp City ruled as the early choice, but a great-finishing Worthington club put the damper on Tipp City's hopes of returning to the state festival for the second straight year. The final score was 32-31 and it was Worthington's second one point victory in the regionals.

As a result of its impressive showing in both regional and district eliminations, Worthington rates as a team to watch in Saturday's climactic closers. However, if it is to reach the finals, the Franklin county club first will have to conquer Lima St. John, which is riding the crest of an 18-game win streak. The Lima club enters the semi-finals with a record of 19 wins in 22 starts while Worthington sports 24 wins against two defeats.

One thing in favor of the Franklin countians is the fact that Leo Murphy, St. John's captain and stellar guard, has gone off to the war. Leo was inducted into the Marines a couple of weeks ago. Despite his loss, the Lima team breezed through the Bowling Green regional with little difficulty and

Prize-Fighting Racket Produces Quick, Sure Money, Carver Says

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, March 22—Any time there is a scarcity of a commodity, larceny of one kind or another enters into the situation, and prize-fighting is ripe for a plucking by some gentleman with plenty of vision, an urge to make a considerable pile of money and a lack of scruples.

All he needs to do is sit down and figure things out for himself. He doesn't need the aid of a master mathematician. Actually, there is more quick and sure money in the prize fight business now than in any other racket in the land. Here might be presented a hypothetical situation.

You are a fight manager. Your

guy is a lightweight, a welterweight or a heavyweight, the three currently active divisions. You move your guy into spots around the country so that he comes up with a record that will get him into New York.

The blazing, sizzling tornado arrives in our midst with ballyhoo dripping from his advance notices, and he belts out some bum around here to windup on top in Madison Square Garden, with a champ or near champ, and overshadows the field.

In his next match he is a 3 to 1 favorite, and, while a lot of silly people known as experts insist he is an overlay at that price and probably will get his lumps the odds stay all one-sided against him. The setup is perfect now.

Suppose there is going to be a net gate of \$80,000 to make in round numbers and round numbers of that sort are not uncommon here at the moment.

Fighting at 30 percent, he will windup with about \$24,000 of that. Then he steps out and arranges to get \$10,000 bet against himself at those odds of 3 to 1. That's another \$30,000. Then he gets hold of one big bookmaker and lets him know what is going on for another good chunk—at the last minute.

One way and another, he is certain to come out of it with \$75,000 to \$100,000, even though he will lose the fight. So our guy is really cute and capable. He goes in there and wins three or four rounds by a wide margin, makes one or two of them fairly close so it is a great fight, but also makes absolutely certain that he loses the decision.

All this adds up to this: He might have lost the fight anyhow even if it had been fought on the level. This way he is getting paid well for the defeat. But the clincher, and the thing that makes such a situation possible, is that all-important factor of a scarcity of talent.

Having lost that one, he goes out and stiffens a few stiffies around the countryside and the next thing you know he is back in the Garden again fighting before an even bigger gate and maybe arranging the thing this time so that he makes even more money out of the defeat.

And mind you no one is any the wiser! He doesn't have to depend on his opponent taking a dive. He doesn't run the chance of a double-cross somewhere along the line. And the customers see a good tough fight.



MANAGER JIMMY DYKES of the Chicago White Sox seems to be having trouble. And it's not income tax payments he's figuring but how many players he'll have for his team. (International)

'FLYING DUTCHMAN' IN GOLF TOURNEY MONEY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22—Considering the fact that he gets only \$78 a month as a sergeant in the army air forces, Ernest J. "Dutch" Harrison, who does his soldiering at Greensboro, N. C., was "in the chips" today.

The "Flying Dutchman" of the fairways pocketed a \$2,000 war bond for winning the inaugural Charlotte open golf tournament yesterday with a 72-hole total of 275.

That was one stroke ahead of Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, who started the final round four strokes behind Harrison and made a serious bid with a scorching two-under-par 70 for an aggregate of 276, which netted him the \$1,500 in war bonds as second prize.

A MAYOR DOES HIS BIT
CONNELLVILLE, Pa.—Mayor Abe I. Daniels celebrated his first month in office by donating his entire salary, \$100, to the Salvation Army canteen for service men.

so maybe his absence won't be too big a factor, after all.

"AND THEN I TOLD CLARABELLE ABOUT PICKAWAY DAIRY"

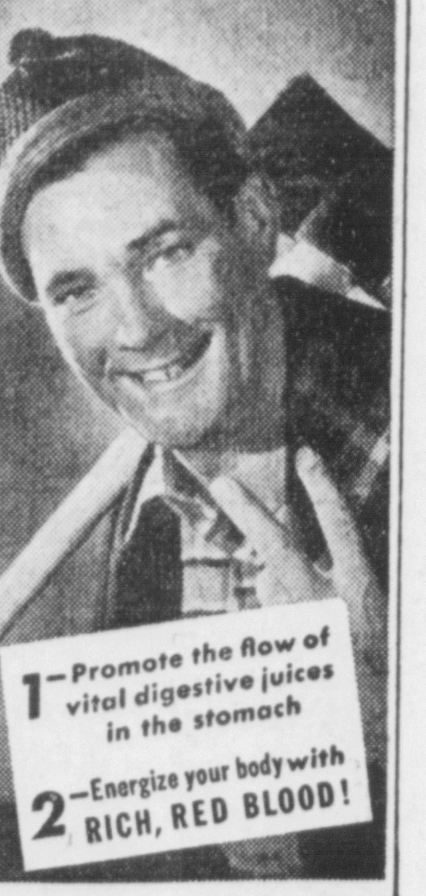
YOU can be certain that Clarabelle made no mistake when she agreed with the rest.

OVER 1500 DAIRY FARMS IN THIS SECTION

Provide us with rich raw materials to process for our Armed Forces. Each step in receiving and processing of milk and cream is carefully checked by experts and full, accurate returns are received by our producers.

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative ASSOCIATION
OWNED BY 1500 LOCAL PRODUCERS
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Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY..PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

LOCAL PLAYERS ON LOOP TEAMS

Officials Of South Central League Make Selections At Greenfield

Two Circleville high school basketball players were chosen as members of the first and second all league teams at a meeting of the South Central League held Tuesday night at Greenfield. The two teams as well as honorable mention players were chosen by loop officials.

Officials decided that there would be no baseball on a loop basis this season. Several schools are planning independent games, however.

The first and second basketball teams are as follows:

First Team
Upp, Hillsboro, Forward;
Sims, Circleville, Forward;
Daniels, Wilmington, Center;
Uhl, Greenfield, Guard;
Glassner, Greenfield, Guard.

Second Team
Carlson, Wash., C. H., Forward;
Mercer, Greenfield, Forward;
Dade, Circleville, Center;
Copeland, Wilmington, Guard;
Ruddick, Wash., C. H., Guard.

Winning honorable mention were: Baugh, Wilmington; Anderson, Circleville; Lambke, Wilmington; Gabriel and Stanforth, Hillsboro; White, Greenfield and Lovenheimer, Circleville.

Greenfield high school athletes received their league basketball awards. Greenfield and Wilmington reserve teams, which tied for the reserve title also won recognition.

The 1944-45 basketball schedule was rearranged on a rotating basis. The next league meeting will be conducted November 14 at Washington C. H. Teams in the

Training Camp Briefs

YANKS LOOK TO ROOKIES
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 22—With Spud Chandler, top American league pitcher last year, unexpectedly called to the colors, the New York Yankees looked to their rookies today for a replacement.

Word came from Toyston, Ga., yesterday that Chandler, classified for limited service, has been ordered to report April 14. Spud's 1.64 earned-run mark last season was the lowest in the American league in 25 years.

STONEHAM HOPEFUL
LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 22—President Horace C. Stoneham of the New York Giants merely laughed today at the Brooklyn Dodgers' claim of an advantage in young timber in case the army takes most of the Dodgers veterans.

"They are reducing their scouting staffs while we are increasing ours," Stoneham commented. "They have a swarm of rookies but I hear some of them don't know how to put on a uniform. Most of ours are experienced minor leaguers. If all we had to do to win the pennant was to beat Brooklyn, I wish we could play them every day."

A REAL 'OLD SALT'
WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa.—The navy got a real "Old Salt" when William York, of West Conshohocken, joined up. He is 67.

loop are Washington, Circleville, Hillsboro, Greenfield, and Wilmington.

Attending the meeting from Circleville were Coach Roy Black, Tom Armstrong, John Dougherty and Virgil Cress.

DODDS TO TRY FOR NEW MARK

Boston Pastor Will Run Saturday In K. Of C. Cleveland Meet

CLEVELAND, March 22—Gil Dodds, the Boston pastor, will endeavor to stretch his new-found record-breaking speed over a two mile distance in the Cleveland arena Friday night when he headlines a cast of top-notch track and field stars in the annual Knights of Columbus meet.

For the first time this season, Dodds will forego the mile run in which he twice established world indoor marks in less than two weeks and will make his first assault on the two-mile world indoor record set on the same track by Greg Rice. Rice raced the distance in 8:51 in the Cleveland K of C event a year ago.

The former Ohio conference champion has been able to achieve only an 8:53.7 performance in the two-mile event but his recent record-smashing feats indicate his late development into one of the great stars of American track. In winning seven mile runs this season, he has cut his time from 4:10.6 to the record mark of 4:04 set last Saturday in Chicago.

A methodical runner, Dodds feels himself better equipped as a two-miler than for the mile. He already has travelled a mile and a half in 6:45 and he consistently runs his half-miles in 2:05 which could bring him to the tape in 8:50, a full second ahead of Rice's record.

BUY WAR BONDS

CUBS MANAGER HAILS DEAN AS GREAT PITCHER

By Davis J. Walsh
FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 22—It is customary to take a guy's pants off at the slightest provocation and lambast him impartially with the bull whip of our critical scorn. So it was a little embarrassing to listen to Jimmy Wilson today and hear him talk in terms of undisguised horse sense, or at least, in what passed for same.

In the first place, he said that Dizzy Dean was the greatest of all pitchers, past or present. And you couldn't very logically assail that point of view, since it's one you'd been holding for quite some years... and thought you were alone.

"I wouldn't pay a nickel to see the average man pitch a ball game," said he. "But I'd have paid \$5 any time to see Dean. And thought I was getting a bargain."

A moment later, Wilson was launching into a surprisingly technical account, from a semi-medical

standpoint, of the causes that go into pitching fatigues; and presently declaring that 95 percent of the sore arms in baseball were not the fault of the victim, but of his manager. Then... if any member of the Cubs got a sore arm, the chances are it would be his (Wilson's) fault, eh?

"Why, yes," said Wilson, readily enough. "I'd have to figure that I'd guessed wrong on the guy's capacity to pitch so much baseball in a given week and had asked him to pitch a game, or part of a game in an emergency, before his arm was fully drained."

Drained? That sounded like something for the department of public health; or maybe a recommended treatment for septic poisoning.

DOUBLE TALK?
NEW YORK—Included in the list of persons eligible to be considered for Selective Service deferment, draft board officials have discovered, are those engaged in production of tetramethyldiaminophenylmethane, diaminodihydroxythraquinone, chloroaminanthraquinone, and aminophenylammonium hydroxide.

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In America PROFITS pay the cost of Government

• Before this war is won, our national debt will probably be in the hundreds of billions of dollars. But no cost is too great to save the free American system.

Some day we will pay this debt. For that purpose, as well, we must preserve the American system of free enterprise—the right of the individual and the business to earn enough to pay his share of the cost of government, through taxes.

Business at a profit—whether by the individual worker, or by the

business which employs many workers—has always been the American way of paying for the cost of government.

It must be preserved, for it has proved itself for 300 years the most successful system yet devised by man.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DEBT

Look, Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE TANGIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

- the highest standard of living in the world;
- the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile;
- money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debts;
- And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

Kiwanis Club of Circleville

Keep his America American

The Circleville Herald

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AMERICA AND CHINA

THE Chinese are doing well in Burma, with General Stilwell to direct them and supplies coming in. That region seems likely to become one of the most important areas of the world war. To the north are Chinese in limitless numbers, all hating the arrogant Japs and eager to fight for their own country and its friends. Americans rank high in their esteem, in spite of long delays in the fulfillment of promises. With things going better, there should soon be large armies trained and supplied, consisting mainly of Chinese.

The growing understanding and unity of the Americans and Chinese is one of the most beneficial results of this war. Our people are learning that the Chinese are not mere "Chinks" but mostly intelligent people much like ourselves, needing only education and opportunity to play an important and useful part in this modern world. They have better brains and better characters than the Japanese, and readily adopt our culture or merge it with their own.

In some ways we can learn from them. With education and economic opportunity they should flourish again as they did a thousand years ago. The more our two nations are associated in the years to come, the better it may be for both of us.

THE YOUNG IN COLLEGE

NAT R. Howard, columnist, and former assistant to Byron Price in the office of censorship, recently absorbed a great deal of college atmosphere in one day. In the morning, at a woman's college, he conferred with a round-table of students of journalism. In the evening, at another, this one a co-ed institution, he was one of a panel on public opinion and the press. He writes:

"I gather the impression that you amount to little as an intellectual in college today, or even as an average dope, unless you know what is wrong with the world and offer, with some violence, the cures for these wrongs. I would be scared to go to college today. My classmates would be more informed and much more positive than I could be."

"These are terrors, these 1944 collegians! They are quick and expressive and tremendously informed in public affairs, and militant about the sloppy evils of our civilization. They are bent on getting what is coming to them as free Americans. They will drop everything to lend Right a hand in a battle with Wrong just as fast as they can find where Right is. I never heard of such children! In a few years, they might really clean some of our troubles right off the slate, if we don't watch out. I fled the beautiful village with a sinking feeling that newspaper readers are getting harder to fool about things. They might even demand better newspapers."

Inside WASHINGTON

Pageantry of British Ceremony Awe Scribe Decoration of Heroes Is a Solemn Occasion

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—For the first time since the shock of Pearl Harbor I felt personally close to the war. The bitter struggle, its hopes and horrors became a reality to me in the drawing room of the British embassy. I saw and heard the stuff that Allied heroes are made of.

The room itself was a million miles away from the fighting and the dying. Gold forsythia branches in vases in the tall brocade-hung windows, caught the encouraging sunshine. Guests sat in attentive rows facing Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, who was standing. The spring hats of pretty ladies and the gold braid of uniformed men were reflected in the black mirrors paneling the walls.

At right angles to the guests sat six or eight very young men in navy blue and khaki and several old men and women strangers to Washington. Not far from the ambassador a tall fellow was holding a small red velvet cushion bound in gold braid and tassels. The sort of cushion popular in Hollywood and in other countries where pageantry quite properly pleases the people.

The ambassador was speaking to the slim U. S. officer who stood before him.

"On behalf of His Gracious Majesty King George VI," he was saying, "I have the honor to confer the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding achievement in combat on Lieut. Col. Ernest C. Young, U.S.A.A.F. group commander, executive officer and pilot of P-38 type aircraft in the North African theater of operations. Lieutenant Colonel Young has shown outstanding ability in all phases of combat flying and tactics. . . led his group on first bomber mission over Rome. . . led his group of B-25 type bombers attacking Pratica De Mare. . . drove off five enemy bombers in repeated and aggressive attacks. . . made a record in number of enemy aircraft, boats and military installations destroyed and damaged." So the record ran.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

PLAN PIGEONHOLED

WASHINGTON—The President has had what Louie Howe used to describe as "the old Dutch up" against General de Gaulle and the Army's plan for using him in the liberation of France. For two months the plan lay on the President's desk while he delayed in acting on it.

In January, this column reported that General Eisenhower had completely revamped any earlier ideas about de Gaulle, had found that he was overwhelmingly popular inside France and that, when the second front invasion came, the Allied armies would get more support inside France if it was known in advance that they were cooperating 100 percent with General de Gaulle.

Accordingly, a plan was worked out whereby immediate French elections and other political matters would be under de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation when and if France was invaded.

This political set-up was especially pushed by the Army, which didn't want Eisenhower to have to worry about political problems as he did in North Africa. The British also agreed, and even the State department, never enthusiastic about de Gaulle, concurred—thanks largely to the go-getting salesmanship of Under-secretary Ed Stettinius. Furthermore, Admiral Leahy, former ambassador to Vichy, who has always been unenthusiastic about de Gaulle, said that he would interpose no objection.

But when the plan got to the White House, it stuck. The President kept it for two months.

GRUDGE SINCE CASABLANCA

The President has given no very clear explanation, but those who were at Casablanca think they know one of the answers. Ever since de Gaulle stubbornly refused to get together there with General Giraud, the President has had personal thumbs down on the Free French leader. Roosevelt had proposed to Churchill that de Gaulle be brought to Casablanca, figuring that, in the end, his persuasive charm could bring the two Frenchmen together.

But de Gaulle remained obdurate. Roosevelt even had a hard time getting him to pose for a photo with Giraud. It was one of the few times that the President has not been able to melt a visitor. In addition to which, de Gaulle, despite his high principles, is one of the most difficult Frenchmen anyone ever had to deal with. None of this has been forgotten at the White House.

So when the Army plan to cooperate with de Gaulle got stymied on the President's desk, Secretary of War Stimson and Acting Secretary of State Stettinius came up to the White House. Entering the executive office, Stettinius said:

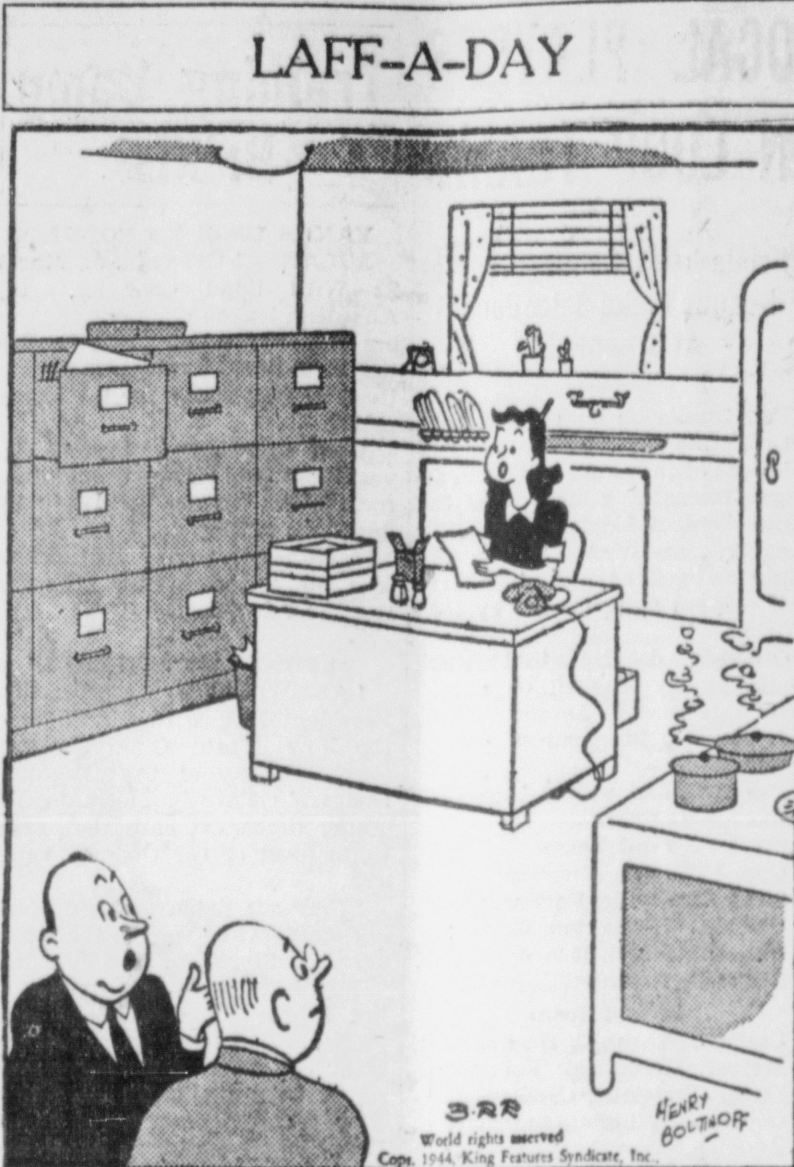
"Mr. President, the secretary of war is tremendously interested in this."

"What's the matter with the State department?" chirped up Stimson. "Isn't the State department interested in it, too?"

Stettinius agreed, but aroused no enthusiasm from the President, who suggested that the plan be redrafted.

"What you mean," surmised Secretary of War Stimson, "is to put in a whereas and a whereof clause saying, 'Notwithstanding' . . ."

(Continued on Page Eight)



DIET AND HEALTH

Diet Requirements Of Mothers To Be

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"THE EXPECTANT mother must eat enough for two," was about all the wisdom our mothers and grandmothers had on the subject. And it was pretty bad. It emphasized quantity and the modern attitude is that the quality—the ingredients, such as calcium,

Dr. Clendingning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Iron and vitamins—of the mother's diet are the important thing for the health of both child and mother. Even the idea of quantity was wrong. Too many mothers took it literally and considered that they must eat enough for two people of the same weight as the mother herself with the result that they would emerge from pregnancy well started on the road to middle aged obesity.

Let us examine, however, first the scientific evidence of the extra amount the mother should eat. The baby at birth weighs about seven pounds; there is an increase of two pounds in the weight of the womb; and the after-birth, membranes and fluid weigh about three and a half pounds—a total weight gain of twelve and a half pounds. And this is distributed over nine months. So eating for two isn't exactly accurate. If the mother is of normal weight at the beginning she needs a definite increase in caloric intake at the beginning of the fifth month. If she is underweight at the beginning she should try to gain up to normal weight.

Amount of Protein Needed
Of the various food elements, the old idea that the protein should be restricted because it predisposed to some of the toxic conditions associated with pregnancy has been given up. The expectant mother should eat a good amount, probably a little extra amount over what she usually chooses of protein, picking out particularly the protein foods of the highest biologic quality, such as those of the flesh of fish and poultry, milk and milk products, eggs and a liberal serving of meat. Glandular tissues, such as liver, sweetbreads and kidney, are highly nutritious as regards the character of their protein, minerals and vitamin content. Three minerals—calcium, phos-

phorus and iron—need special emphasis. Both for the sake of the mother's teeth and the baby's teeth calcium intake should be high. Another old adage—"for every child a tooth"—is quite false. Pregnancy does make a demand on the mother's teeth, but only if her diet calcium is supplied in her diet. The baby's teeth as well as the bones need plenty of calcium for normal development.

Need of Calcium

There is additional need of calcium for the baby beginning at the third month and the heaviest demand is during the last two months before delivery. Development of rickets in the baby is prevented by extra supply of calcium to the mother. And the improvement in the quality of the baby's teeth is marked when the mother deliberately increases her calcium intake. A high calcium diet is not injurious to the prospective mother. Calcium can be obtained in good amounts from a quart of milk a day and two or more servings of fruit and vegetables.

Iron is essential for blood building of the developing child. It is also necessary for the baby to develop a store of iron to provide for the lack experienced in the first few months of life, when milk is the only food. Iron is obtained from eggs, spinach, cereals and meat.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendingning

Thursday—450 Calories

BREAKFAST

3 tablespoons apple sauce—no cream or sweetening.
3 tablespoons cornflakes— $\frac{1}{4}$ cup whole milk.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

1 slice cheese milk toast.
(Arrange toast and milk in individual baking dish, sprinkle lightly with cheese and brown under broiler.)

Lettuce salad—vinegar, lemon or mineral oil dressing.

1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

Average helping baked stuffed lamb's heart.

3 tablespoons mashed turnips.

$\frac{1}{2}$ baked grapefruit.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Three minerals—calcium, phos-

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

"Besides," said Argus, "Syria hadn't even removed her hat and coat, which makes me think the phone was ringing when she got there."

"Not necessarily," parried Grange. "Maybe she was trying to call for help or just decided to get the right time from M.E. 7-1212."

"Hold everything!" Argus shouted. "You've just given me a great idea! Why the deuce didn't I think of it sooner?"

He walked to the phone and dialed ME 7-1212. "Hello," he said. "This is Inspector Grange, police headquarters calling. Grange made a wry face. Argus winked at him. "Will you please tell me if Miss Syria Verne, V-E-R-N-E, of 645 East Fifty-sixth Street, used the Leave Word Service last Monday night?"

The operator said: "Just a minute, please."

"Why didn't I think of the Leave Word Service?" Ellen asked. "I use it myself to take my messages while I'm out."

"You've got a crust, impersonating an officer of the law like that," Grange frowned.

"Hello," said Argus. "Yes, I'll hold the wire." Keeping the receiver to his ear, he said to Grange: "One of the toughest of our problems is: Who phoned Syria, and when? But if this Leave Word Service, by any chance, could've been taking the messages, we'd have a record of all Syria's calls that evening." Argus stopped speaking as the operator returned to the wire. Then his face beamed.

"You say she did subscribe Monday night? Thank you very much. Now will you please connect me with the Leave Word supervisor?" Argus executed a brief jig as he held the phone.

"Hello—Supervisor?" Argus asked. "This is Inspector Grange of the Homicide Squad. Yes, Your Leave Word operator has advised us that Miss Syria Verne, of 645 East Fifty-sixth Street, used the service on Monday night of this week. Will you please look up the record of the phone calls made to her apartment that night? On second thought you'd better make out a list and send it over here." Argus gave the name and address. "List the time of the calls and any names or phone numbers that were left. Yes, that's right. How soon can you get it over here? Ten o'clock? Good enough. What's that? Oh sure, you can check with headquarters. Thank you. He hung up."

Ellen observed, "It's pouring rain and I have to go to Pierre's studio. How long before they'll send us the list?"

"Probably an hour or so," Argus replied. "By ten o'clock anyhow." He commenced to pace the floor.

The phone rang. Argus jumped to answer it.

"It's for you, Inspector," he said, holding out the receiver. Grange took the phone. "I've got to go," he declared after he had hung up. "My boys found young Carstairs." Argus glanced at Ellen.

"Oh," invited Argus. "I thought you might stay for dinner. We're having Butch's fried chicken."

"Yes," urged Ellen, "and is it good?"

"Sounds swell!" Grange remarked, wistfully.

"It is," Argus said. "Sorry you can't stay." He put out his hand. "I have to run over with Ellen to Sturgis' studio, but we'll be back before ten. When I get the report from the Leave Word Service I'll call you."

"Yes, do that."

"And if I'm right in my guess," Argus concluded, "we may know who killed Syria Verne!"

A few minutes before nine o'clock, Argus and Ellen arrived at Sturgis' studio. The door was ajar.

"Pierre said he wouldn't keep me very long," Ellen said. "He usually works pretty fast."

A light was burning inside, but there was no one in sight. They passed on to the studio proper. One small lamp lit a corner of the huge, high-ceilinged room. Shadows converged into weird, distorted patterns on the bare white walls. Blackness lay beyond. A camera on a tripod stood a little to one side of the entrance, its long, spindly legs spread. It was focused on an array of perfumes and lipsticks spread fanwise across a tiny platform.

"I'm glad you came with me," Ellen remarked, as she glanced around. "This place is sort of scary at night."

"I wonder where your friend Sturgis is?" Argus called the photographer's name loudly a couple of times. His voice re-echoed through the studio. There was no answer.

"He must have stepped out," Ellen said. "Strange that Pierre didn't leave some sort of message for me."

"Maybe he did," suggested Argus, "and the elevator man forgot to deliver the message. He looked a bit absent-minded. I'll find out."

Ellen seated herself on the edge of a raised platform. The shadows loomed larger and blacker, she thought. A peculiar sensation crept along her spine. She shivered with vague apprehension.

A streak of light showed in the crack under the door that led to Sturgis' private office. It might be less terrifying in there, Ellen thought. She crossed to the door and opened it. She stopped short at what she saw. The blood drained from her cheeks. Then she screamed.

Lying on the floor, his arms outflung, his body partially covered by a blue overcoat, was—not Pierre Sturgis, but—Roger Flagg!

Argus, coming to her on the run, paused as he saw the still figure.

"He's—he's dead!" Ellen chattered. She put her hand to her mouth and bit down hard on her knuckles to keep from repeating her scream.

"Pierre dead?" queried Argus, breathlessly.

"No—look—it's Roger Flagg! Argus crossed to the model-artist's side and bent down. He picked up one limp hand and felt his pulse.

"He's not dead," said Argus. "Not yet. Call the police and an ambulance. Tell them to hurry. I'll see what I can do for him in the meantime."

Ellen moved toward the telephone on the desk. As she picked up the phone, she noticed that Sturgis' papers were scattered all about as if some one had ransacked his desk in a hurry.

Where Flagg's coat had fallen open, Argus could see a slowly widening, reddish stain, seeping through his suit, near his heart. With deft and gentle fingers he undid Flagg's coat and vest. He noticed with considerable surprise that a handkerchief had already been placed over the wound.

Ellen completed her calls. "Will he live?" she asked.

"I don't know," said Argus. "He's bleeding rather badly. Now what in heaven's name brought him over here tonight?"

A short, red hair hung to Flagg's coat. Carefully, Argus picked it up and placed it in an envelope that he had in his pocket. Ellen watched him.

"Redhead?" she asked.

"Looks like it," Argus studied the floor, then raised his eyes to the desk.

"Some one's been going through Pierre's papers," Ellen said.

"So I see," Argus walked over to the desk and picked up a stack of papers. He thumbed through them quickly. One letter had a reddish stain in one corner. It was still moist. He placed the letter to one side.

Beside the papers was a newspaper and three keys on a ring. The keys he left where they were. The newspaper he regarded closely. A column had been ripped from the front page.

"Did the elevator man know where Pierre is?" Ellen asked.

"He says he hasn't seen him since seven o'clock, when he left here."

"That's strange, Argus, you don't think—" She looked horrified.

The ambulance and Inspector Grange arrived simultaneously. A police photographer took a couple of pictures of Flagg before Grange allowed him to be lifted onto the waiting stretcher.

"Brady," the Inspector addressed one of his men, "go along with him. Let me know the instant he regains consciousness and take down everything he says. Don't leave him unguarded. There may be another attempt made on his life."

"Yes, sir," the man departed.

"Steele," the Inspector said, facing the detective, "you turn up at the scene of too many crimes. What's your story this time?" Argus told him briefly.

"And Sturgis wasn't here when you arrived?" Grange repeated slowly, "and the elevator man claims he hasn't seen him since he went out at seven?"

"That's right!"

"Get the elevator man," snapped Grange to a red-faced policeman standing by.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who discovered vaccination?
2. What American painter is distinguished for his portrait of Washington?
3. Was the English poet, Tennyson, Elizabethan, Victorian or Georgian?

Words of Wisdom

God has so ordered that men, being in need of each other, should learn to love each other, and bear each other's burdens.—Sala.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not show annoyance if a newly introduced person fails to

get your name correctly and calls you "Mr. Brown" when your name is "Bowen." Correct him in a pleasant, friendly manner, saying, "My name is Bowen, not Brown."

Today's Horoscope

If you're celebrating a birthday today, you have a very friendly disposition and are liked by everyone. You are happy and fond of pleasure, but when working you concentrate all your efforts and turn out a good job. In your love you are generous and sincere. Good fortune is foreseen for you

in the next year, also some doubtful fortune. You should tackle all problems energetically and confidently, but be wary of deception and sudden disputes. Courageous, ambitious and desirous of doing good will be the child who is born today. He will also be thoughtful and sympathetic, but quick-tempered and liable to be imposed upon.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Edward Jenner, a British physician.
2. Gilbert Stuart.
3. Victorian.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macklin of Salt Creek township were to observe their 55th wedding anniversary March 23 at a family dinner at their home.

Paul D. Miller, Montclair avenue, was to become exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge of Elks No. 77 April 4 at installation exercises.

Orion King spoke on the subject, "The Prevention of Crime" at the meeting of Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, West High street.

confident efforts, there may be gratifying progress and personal pleasure on the constructive side of events. Help from elders or superiors, but treachery or undercover tactics from others may be encountered. Romantic adventure or emotional experiences may be happy.

A child born on this day may have great enterprise, creative ability and ingenuity, but may also find its ambition frustrated by designing or vicious personal contacts.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orion King was named chairman of the meat cutting demonstration being sponsored by the women's organization of Circleville at Memorial hall March 23.

Dr. Donald H. Tippet, young pastor of the Bexley Methodist church, delighted a crowd of 200 at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Men's Social club of the local Methodist church.

Members of Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., entertained their husbands at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williamsport, regent of the society.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young and children of Green Cove Springs, Florida, were guests of Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Mary Hornbeck, and also visited friends in Kingston.

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... old bills

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Monthly payments \$18.77

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"Financing Ohio People Since 1912"

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Revolution Daughters Get Conference Report

Donation of \$50
Voted To Red
Cross Fund

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
DRESBACH AID, HOME MRS. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY
PRESBY-WEDS. CHURCH, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a splendid session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street, with about 35 members present for the evening. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker presented an interesting paper reviewing the National Defense projects of the D. A. R. Mrs. Charles H. May, regent, and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, delegate, gave comprehensive reports of the recent State D. A. R. conference in Columbus. A donation of \$50 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive was announced.

Mrs. May opened the meeting in ritualistic form and the group joined in the Salute to the Flag. Minutes of the last two sessions were read by Mrs. Will Mack, secretary, who read also the minutes of the board of management. In a brief meeting of the board preceding the regular session, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson was named chaplain to complete the term of office held by the late Miss Clara Littleton. Miss Elsie Jewell, treasurer, made her report and announced that the membership of Pickaway Plains chapter numbered 86.

The regent read a letter from Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, asking the chapter to secure or recruit three candidates for the WAC. An appeal came from Kenmore, a D. A. R. shrine, for assistance in the maintenance program. It was decided to assist in the project.

Another interesting announcement was that of the purchase by Miss Marie L. Hamilton of a memorial acre at Tammasee in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nannie Hamilton.

Mrs. B. R. Bales, program chairman, presented Mrs. Hunsicker who discussed National Defense projects of the D. A. R. and read informative excerpts from the National D. A. R. News. In telling of the response of the National society in the Red Cross War Fund, Mrs. Hunsicker said that \$191,479.74 had been collected and had been used to establish 18 permanent Red Cross centers; 35 mobile units; one unit repair; 12 station wagons; four sedans; one truck; two canteens; and one ambulance truck.

Mrs. Hunsicker, in quoting war service records, said that there was one 2,000-hour war record in Ohio and four 1,500-hour records. She told also that Ohio had made and filled at Christmas time, 1,800 buddy bags for soldiers at Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, and that in all, 3,000 bags had been made during the year in this state. She completed her talk with a quotation from Psalm 99.

Mrs. May and Mrs. Moffitt reported interesting facts concerning the state conference including the new slate of officers. Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, formerly of Circleville and a sister of Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, was elected state regent; Mrs. F. O. McMillen, Akron, vice regent; Mrs. Charles A. Dorn, London, chaplain; Mrs. Ion J. Cortright, Cincinnati, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Wendelken, Portsmouth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl V. Padgett, Galion, treasurer; Miss Walva B. Ripple, Coshocton, historian; Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman, Mansfield, consulting registrar; Mrs. Loren E. Souers, Canton, librarian; Mrs. William Adams of Granville, central director for a two-year term.

It was announced that Pickaway Plains chapter had a gain of 13 percent in membership. Mrs. Moffitt reported that the Ohio chapters, D. A. R. had donated 90,000 articles to the Red Cross and that 418 members had been blood donors during the year; that 446,000 hours had been spent in Red Cross work and that 19 of the 35 mobile units had been provided through funds of the D. A. R. organization; that there are 7,600 Ohio members and that their contribution to the National Red Cross donation was \$9,693.11. Mrs. Moffitt told of the three Red Cross blood centers in Ohio, in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus and said that the set-up of each amounted to about \$2,000, while the cost of a mobile unit, such as

visits Circleville, is about \$1,000. During the closing social hour, Mrs. Bennett and her assisting hostesses served light refreshments. Included in the hospitality committee were Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Harry Sohn, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Moffitt, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Miss Alice Ada May and Mrs. Charles Gushman.

D. U. V.
Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall, Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, conducted the opening business session. The tent voted to give \$5.20 to the religious education room at the O.S.S.O. Home, Xenia, and voted to purchase \$4 worth of Defense stamps.

Plans were completed for a hat party, March 30, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street.

The Misses Laura and Emma Mader, assisted by Mrs. Kerns, presented a fine memorial service for Miss Anna Kirkwood, a charter member of the tent. Miss Laura Mader read a short biography of the Kirkwood family.

The Misses Mader and Mrs. Frank Webb were hostesses during the closing social hour. Members are asked to meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Red Cross room for an afternoon of sewing.

Logan Elm Grange
E. W. Ross of the local plant of the Container Corporation of America was guest speaker Tuesday at the open meeting of the Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school auditorium. His subject was "Russia" and he held the close attention of the 80 grangers and guests throughout his talk.

About 29 boxes were auctioned off, bringing \$28.25 to the treasury.

Visitors were present from Nebraska grange, Kingston and Circleville and enjoyed the musical games conducted by F. K. Blair. Loring E. Hill and his hospitality committee served coffee when refreshments were served from the boxes.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser, juvenile matron, entertained the juvenile grangers at one table where she served ice cream and cake.

Golden Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Todd of Washington township left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., to spend some time with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Todd, and their granddaughters, Dorothy Todd, Mrs. Mary Black and daughter, Sandra Ruth, and Mrs. George Reiser of Circleville.

Nebraska Grange
About 40 attended the meeting of Nebraska grange Tuesday in the grange hall and heard an excellent program presented by Mrs. C. D. Bennett, acting lecturer. Wilbert Riegel, worthy master, was in the chair for the opening of grange and the business session.

Mrs. Bennett based her program on food production and opened with group singing of "Sewing

Has Seen 4 Wars



GNARLED BUT DEFT hands belonging to 92-year-old Mrs. Christine Lorenzen of Clinton, Ia., are pictured above knitting mufflers for the great grandchildren of men who fought in three earlier wars, all of which are vividly recalled by the elderly lady. Mrs. Lorenzen knit for boys in the service during the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, World War I and now she knits through World War II. (International)

the Seed"; roll call, answered with instances of successful vegetable gardening; talk, "Crops Adapted to this section," Wilbur Brinker; vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," Fred Hedges; talk, "Agriculture," Kenneth L. Holtrey; vocal duet, "Smilin' Through," Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch. The next meeting, April 4, will begin at 9 p. m. Eastern War time.

Girl Scout Association
Mrs. Bernard W. Young of Pickaway township, commissioner of the Pickaway County Girl Scout association, presided at the first meeting of the board of directors, which was held Tuesday in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall. Nineteen members of the board were present.

Mrs. Hal Dean, deputy, read the proposed constitution and by-laws. These were discussed, voted upon and accepted by the board. The goal for the association for 1944 is the forming of six new troops of Girl Scouts and one Brownie troop. The budget for the year 1944 was discussed. It was decided to hold the monthly meetings on the last Wednesday of each month.

Shower Honors Bride
Mrs. Wendell Shaw and Miss Martha Weidinger honored Mrs. Donald Kempton of near Atlanta at a miscellaneous shower at the Shaw home, near New Holland. Many contests were enjoyed with prizes going to Joan Junk, Betty Weidinger and Mrs. Francis Arnold. Refreshments were served to 35 guests assembled for the occasion.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. James E. Gibson of Huston street entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Gibson's birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teal and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Rory Starkey and sons, Andrew and Kenneth, Mrs. Mary Black and daughter, Sandra Ruth, and Mrs. George Reiser of Circleville.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Harry Weethee celebrated her birthday anniversary at her home, 207 East Mill street, at a delightful family dinner. Mrs. Weethee received many useful gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Costlow and son, Kenneth, Amanda; Mrs. Luther J. Speakman and daughter, Joyce Marilyn, and James Weethee of Circleville; Harry Weethee and daughters, Wanda, Betty, Rosemary and Sharon Lee, and sons, Harry, Jr., and Norman of the

home. Mrs. Weethee's daughter, Violet, is visiting her husband, Sergeant Johnny Medley, at Camp Sutton, North Carolina, and was unable to be present.

Girls' Interest Group
Girls' Interest group of the Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse, East Main street. Mrs. Sprouse is group leader.

The program included group singing and reading of the minutes by Ruth Workman, secretary, during the business hour in charge of Amelia Lemley, president. It was voted to give a donation of \$2 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next session, April 18, will be at the home of Amelia Lemley, South Washington street.

Personals

Mrs. Norbert Linehan, who has been with her husband while he was stationed at Winona, Miss., is in Circleville for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, Sr., East Mound street. Mrs. Walter Pickel, Jr., and daughter, Alice, of Toledo, are also guests in the Pickel home.

Mrs. Ralph Boggs has returned to her home in Lakewood after spending 10 days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street.

Captain James Boggs of Seymour Field, Ind., is visiting at the home of his brother, Charles Boggs, and family of West Mound street. Thursday he will go to Lakewood for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, before returning to his station.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of near Tarleton were Circleville business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Garrett of Salt Creek township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kern and Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five Points visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, of East Main street.

KINGSTON

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach presided. Mrs. G. L. Borders had charge of the devotionals and was assisted by Mrs. William Anderson.

Mrs. Dreisbach had charge of short business session that followed. Mrs. Will Raub gave a review of the Study chapter. After which the following program was presented: Reading by Mrs. Dave Ellis; piano solo by Mrs. Robert Snider; two readings by Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mrs. Snider and Miss Clara Bell Kerns sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Borders.

During the social hour light refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns.

Among those from Kingston attending the Chillicothe, Circleville, W. S. C. S. group meeting of the Methodist church, held in Ashville were the Rev. Leroy Wilkin, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Kingston—Mrs. Orville Burille recently received word that her husband had landed safely in Iceland.

Next White Hostess?

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.

By Central Press
HARRIET DAY BRICKER, it has long been said, has a charm and grace which would be as much at home in the White House as it is in the governor's mansion in Columbus, O., or among her friends in Urbana, O., where she grew to womanhood and taught high school chemistry.

Many people in Ohio admire Mrs. John Bricker, wife of the governor, for her civic work, her sincerity and poise, and for the unostentatious way she carries out her social duties as "first lady" of the state.

She is still just "Harriet" to her former high school pupils. Her quiet graciousness and hospitality have made of the governor's mansion a home where 13-year-old son Jack's friends play ball and where the nation's great find equal comfort.

Mrs. Bricker has a keen sense of humor, a ready smile, and an unerring sense of the fitness of things. Her poise is not easily disturbed—not even when 150 ladies instead of the expected 80 show up for tea.

She loves music, plays the piano, likes to paint and draw, collects antique glassware, and loves to keep house. Her vegetable garden is her particular pride.

With Mrs. Bricker, her home and her family come first. That home need not be elaborate, but it must be attractive, wholesome and restful. For six months after moving into the governor's mansion Mrs. Bricker spent most of her spare time supervising the repainting of walls and woodwork in the living rooms. She mixed the paint herself.

Mrs. Bricker runs the 27-room governor's mansion without a housekeeper or a secretary and she is a good budgeter in its operation.

She has always been active in charitable organizations—not merely lending her name but attending meetings, accepting chairmanships and doing the jobs assigned to her.

Ordinarily, Mrs. Bricker declines to speak at political meetings because, she says, "that is John's sphere." On rare occasions, Mrs. Bricker will consent to make a political speech. When she does, it's sound, to the point, and well delivered.

As a girl she had aspirations to become a physician, but compromised with her family by specializing in chemistry. The head of the chemistry department at Ohio State university has said she was one of the most brilliant chemistry students ever enrolled there. At the university she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sorority, president of the Y.W.C.A., May queen and active in campus affairs.

As Miss Harriet Day, she was reared in a small town. John Bricker first met her when he alighted from a troop train in Columbus during World War I. Their romance developed when he returned to the university after the war. They were married after their graduation in 1920. She is



Harriet Day Bricker

proud of her husband, helpful in his career, but believes her first duty is to make a real home for him and their son.

NEXT—Maud Busch Byrnes.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurelville—Perry P-T. A. held its monthly meeting Monday at the Community Hall with Russell Anderson in charge. The P-T. A. gave \$10 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Fred McClelland, Mrs. Myrtle Fox and Mrs. Marguerite Wilson were in charge of the program which consisted of a tap dance by Jane Grattidge and Jerry Wilson, a play by South Perry members, and a play by 10 of the ladies of the Laurelville P-T. A. A nominating committee consisting of Miss Ruth Strous, Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Philip Swackhammer was named for April, the last meeting of the year.

The Presbyterian Aid met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lilly Delong with Mrs. Aurella Bethel assisting. Mrs. Earl Delong read the 15th chapter of Mark and gave a talk on the Life of Jesus.

Mrs. Harley Armstrong, Miss Violet Armstrong and Mrs. Nelson Delong gave their birthday money. Mrs. Charles Lappen joined the society. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to 14 members.

The W.C.T.U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hugh Egan with 10 members present. Mrs. Lilly McClelland had the devotionals and Mrs. Carl Delong had the program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer of Laurelville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Reichelderfer, Columbus to Private First Class Everett A. Hatmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hatmaker of Hallsville. Miss Reichelderfer attended the Laurelville Perry schools and PFC Hatmaker went to the Centralia schools. He has been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., and is leaving soon for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Mrs. Nell Friend of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kholer.

Mrs. Amy Grattidge was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club on last Tuesday evening. High score was held by Mrs. Mamie Strous and second by Emma Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Columbus.

Mrs. Laura Whisler of Amanda is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose.

Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Wallace Lappen of the Navy from the University of Kansas is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen and friends in Columbus. After his furlough he will go to a college in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Dwight Huggins and sons, Robert, Stanley and Richard were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kalkioseh of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel of Kingston.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mrs. Nell Westfall were the following: Elder and Mrs. Gale Hanover and

daughter, Wilda, of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. John Hite, daughter, Joyce and son Forest, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsough, Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Durant, Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Della Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fetherolf of Big Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaal of Hallsville were Thursday evening guests of Miss Amanda Schaal and Miss Lucy Krin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steel of Lancaster was visiting friends in Laurelville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strous and son, Dickie, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fast and children, Paul, Margaret Ruth attended a birthday party for her father, Mr. Delmar Congrove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frances of Canal Winchester Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Orr of Columbus.



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Heirloom and Cocktail Pins set with genuine sparkling imported Rhinestones in gold plated Sterling.

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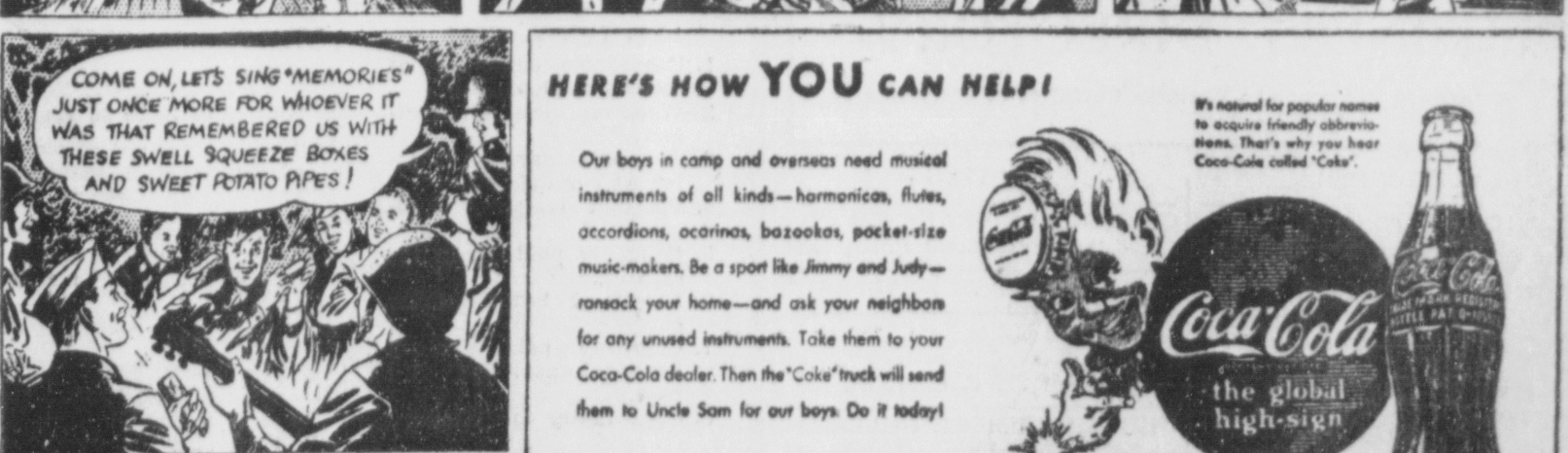
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Griffith & Martin

How JIMMY & JUDY Made The Music Go 'Round and 'Round for UNCLE SAM



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Sultana Pineapple Preserves, lb. jar 21c

Sultana Strawberry Preserves, lb. jar 28c

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Obituary

Guy Hoffines, son of William and Mary Jane Caldwell Hoffines was born at Harrisburg, Ohio Aug. 19, 1886 and departed this life on March 18th, 1944, aged 57 years, 6 months and 17 days.

He was never married and lived alone for sometime in the old Hoffines homestead in Jackson township.

He leaves to mourn his untimely departure, two sisters, one brother, one niece and a nephew. Those left to mourn his departure are Mrs. Ethel Walston and Nettie Hoffines of Williamsport, O., and Philip Hoffines, Lola and Herald Hoffines of Columbus, O.

Guy was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he having answered the call of his country in World War Number One.

He was a kind brother and a good neighbor, ready and willing to help in any way he could.

Your labor is ended, your work is done.
Your course has reached the setting sun.
Your years of struggle with toll repaid.
You have earned release from cares complete.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our relatives, neighbors, and friends for their help at the time of the death of our brother, also those who contributed flowers, the singer, the minister and the funeral director for their services, and any who helped in any way.
Signed his sisters and brother, Mrs. Ethel Walston, Mrs. Nettie Hoffines, Mr. Philip Hoffines.

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WHITE SPITZ dog. Liberal reward. Ed Congrove, Walnut Creek Pike.

BROWN speckled pointer, about 9 months old. Collar and license tag 1134. Finder return to 374 E. Main St. or call 1206. Reward.

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BEAGLE HOUND. Owner may have same by phoning Williamsport 2021 and paying for this ad.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 006

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"Well, if John said it is, it must be true; but it doesn't look like Julius Caesar to me."

Articles for Sale

AT THE AUCTION sale of Harry Hill, Park Place, March 25, some furniture and dishes. Some of these articles are antique. Geo. Young.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

300-CHICK oil brooder stove. D. A. Leist, on Rt. 23, Little Walnut.

Custom Hatching
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL 300 White Rocks, 2 weeks and 200 3 weeks old. These are AAA Grade from our finest matings.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
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WHITE and Barred Rock and hybrid chix. Custom hatching, 170 eggs, \$3.00. Lane's Hatchery, Half Ave.

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Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
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START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockerels and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.
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BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
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LARGE TYPE white leghorns, blood tested, high pedigree male matings, straight run or sexed chicks. Cockerel chicks, \$4.00 per 100.

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WANTED — Listings on Circleville properties. We have prospects with cash who wish to purchase homes priced from \$2,000 to \$7,000. If you are interested in selling, list your properties with us.
DONALD H. WATT

RADIO and appliance work expertly done, also used radios and furniture for sale. Weaver and Alderman, Corwin and Clinton Sts.

WE HAVE reopened our body shop and paint department. We are fully equipped to do any body or fender work, or complete paint jobs. We also specialize in generator and ignition motor tune-ups. E. E. Clifton Garage, 119 S. Court St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mount St. Phone 806.

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RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
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WANTED—Man and wife to live at Pickaway Country Club. Man should have some farming experience to care for golf course. Living quarters furnished. Weekly salary. See Elmon Richards, 325 E. Main St. Phone 194.

COOK, woman, white. Experienced. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED — Man for general farming to work by day. 170 acres of land. O. C. Creighton, Atlanta, O.

WANTED—Sales girl for popcorn and candy stand. Apply after 6 p. m. Cliftona Theatre.

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Ohio Operators, representing the External Process of Termite Control, earn good incomes each year.

There is a large field for this work. It is rated essential under WPB rulings and carries a good rating for materials and trucks. This territory is available to a man living in the community. Prefer one with knowledge of building construction.

No investment required other than tools and transportation. The Home Office provides the necessary training, so you get started quickly.

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We Offer You

1. Reasonable assurance of steady employment.
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3. A good salary and training at our expense.
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6. Low cost hospitalization coverage.
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8. Opportunity to advance.

We Require of You

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4. A willingness to learn. Experience is helpful, but is not absolutely necessary.
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The Citizens Telephone Company

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of value, no commission, prompt service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd St., Columbus, AD 2951.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Good home for black and white Cocker Spaniel and Beagle hound puppy. Female. Will give it away. Leaving town. Phone 1066.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
On the Doctor Bales farm, two miles south on the Kingston pike, beginning at 11 o'clock. Emma May Kuhlwein, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Three miles south of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Chillicothe pike, beginning at 11 o'clock. George Hoadley Adkins, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
At late residence in Harrison township, Pickaway county, Ohio, situated five miles south of Lockbourne, two miles south of Duval, three miles north of Ashville, Ohio and one and one-half miles east of Route 23, on the Gray road, beginning at 11 o'clock. Emma May Kuhlwein, Administratrix of the estate of George Leonard Kuhlwein. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
At residence 1/2 mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant, on Route 35, beginning at 12:30 prompt. Damon Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
At farm located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five Points on the Clark's Run Road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Dwight Grimsley, Guy Hilton, Lexington, Ky., auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

On the Doctor Bales farm, two miles south on the Kingston pike, on

Tuesday, March 28
Beginning at 1 o'clock.

One bay horse, 8 yrs. old, will work anywhere; 1 gray mare, 5 yrs. old, will work anywhere; 5 good milk cows, all young, to freshen soon.

One Deering binder, 8 ft. cut, all in good condition; 1 Blackhawk planter, fertilizer attachment, about 80 rods of check wire, part almost new; 1 International 3-horse breaking plow; 1 Superior wheat drill, good condition; 5 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay mixed.

Numerous other farming implements and some household goods.

Samuel Dewey

Orren Updyke, auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, clerk.

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE

One-quarter mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant on Route 35.

Thursday, March 30
12:30 prompt.

Two horses; 8 cows and calves.

A general line of farm equipment and miscellaneous articles; harness; chicken equipment and household goods.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

Damon Deiber

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Viola F. Valentine, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that O. K. Reize of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Viola F. Valentine, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 6th day of March, 1944.
LEWEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 8, 15, 22.)

PUBLIC SALE

of
Registered Shropshire Sheep

Saturday, April 1
At 1 o'clock.

At farm, located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five Points on the Clark's Run road.

Including 48 ewes with lambs; 19 yearling ewes; 15 yearling rams and two stud rams. This flock has been bred along strict quality bloodlines for a number of years. In 1943 we had the first prize yearling ram at the Ohio Shropshire show and sale.

Dwight Grimsley

Guy Hilton, Lexington, Ky., Auctioneer.

Lunch by Monroe School P-T. A.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Frank W. Eddy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Eddy, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1944.
LEWEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 8, 15, 22.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Wallace Bockert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Gordon B. Bockert of Powell, R. 1, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1944.
LEWEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 22, 29; April 5.)

YOUTH FORUM

A youth forum in charge of Ray Alter will be conducted by the Circleville Rotary Club at its meeting Thursday at the Pickaway Arms. Rotarians are to turn in a letter addressed to some member of the armed service, not a relative, at the weekly meeting. Otherwise they will be fined.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private First Class Eugene Stump, who has been in the Army 18 months, writes that he has been seeing a great deal of the country and expects to be assigned to overseas duty soon. In the Military Police service, he has been in 25 states. He also says that army life agrees with him as evidenced by the fact that he weighs 167 pounds compared to 135 pounds when he entered the service. In his present assignment Stump handles prisoners of war, both Germans and Italians. He stated that soon the prisoners will be put to work cutting paper wood for which they will receive 80 cents per day. A paper mill located near the army camp will provide them with employment.

Stump says: "The prisoners get the best of treatment. They are mostly kids 17 to 19 years of age and it is surprising to know that many of them can speak our language. They obey orders and haven't caused any trouble." Private First Class Stump's address is: Private First Class Eugene Stump, ASN 35418998, 395 M. P. Escort Guard Co., Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Orville Timmons, Route 1, Circleville, recently received a letter from her son, Hoyt Timmons, who is a prisoner of the Germans, in which he states that he is in good health and gives a change of address. Mail arrives frequently at the prison camp, he stated, bringing him letters from friends in Circleville. The new address is: Hoyt W. Timmons, Gefangennummer 111273, Lager-Bezeichnung, M-Stammager 11-B, Arbelts-Kommando-Nr., Deutschland (Allemagne).

Private Robert M. Reynolds has returned to Ogden, Utah, after a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, 124 West Corwin street.

Jack Hatzgo has a new address and will appreciate letters from local friends. The new address is Jack Hatzgo, EM Third Class, R. S. P. S. N. Y., Bremerton, Washington.

Frank Simpson, attorney and former member of the board of education of Chillicothe, has received his bars as a second lieutenant at graduation exercises of the Judge Advocate General's training school at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is passing a 10-day leave with Mrs. Simpson at their home in Chillicothe before reporting to Wright field, Air Force Materiel Command, Dayton, March 25. Lieut. Simpson entered the service on March 28, 1942, and was stationed at Fort Hayes for a year prior to his selection to attend Officer Candidate School. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Harvard Law school, class of 1934. Lieut. Simpson is the husband of the former Peggy Courtright Blosser of Circleville.

Private Arthur M. Wilkin has a new address: ASN 35226389, Co. A, Q. M. C., APO 7664, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Friends and relatives of O. E. Clark, Seaman First Class, report that he has arrived safely in England. His address is O. E. Clark, Seaman First Class, U. S. LST, No. 281, care of Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

Word has been received by Mrs. Harold F. Wilson that her husband, Corporal Harold Wilson has

SENIORS HEAD HONOR ROLL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Two seniors and one sophomore lead with A's in five major subjects in the fourth grading period at Circleville high school.

Seniors headed the honor roll list in numbers also, there being 16 who ranked high on the six week list. Seven juniors, 14 sophomores and 13 freshmen also scored high marks. Eight pupils made perfect grades.

The honor roll follows:

Crites, Mary	4.
Snider, Ann	4.
Weaver, Doris	4.
Curtain, Ann	4.
Hanley, Monna Lee	4.
Herrmann, Carolyn	4.
Schumm, Mark	4.
Wahl, Charles	4.
Arlidge, Carrie	3.8
Blum, Ruth	3.8
Coffland, Dudley	3.75
Cunningham, Ruth	3.75
Dancy, George	3.75
Stevenson, Elizabeth	3.75
Stout, Ned	3.75
Elliott, Marcella	3.6
Francis, Marjorie	3.6
Moore, Howard	3.6
Turner, Miriam	3.6
Turner, Wanda	3.6
Boggs, John	3.5
Defenbaugh, Anna Ruth	3.5
Downing, Elizabeth	3.5
Garner, Betty	3.5
Hamilton, Gladys	3.5
Mogan, Eloise	3.5
Morgan, Mary K.	3.5
Payne, Marvina	3.5
Williams, William	3.5
Wolf, Ann	3.5
Blake, Shirley	3.4
Lytle, James	3.4
Mader, David	3.4
Mason, Jerald	3.4
Pettit, Thomas	3.4
Wallon, Margaret	3.4
Arlidge, Peggy	3.25
Campbell, Jean	3.25
Fischer, Lee	3.25
Goodman, Betty	3.25
Hawkes, Joanne	3.25
Lauman, June	3.25
Lutz, Doris	3.25
McCoy, Robert	3.25
Spangler, William	3.25
Strawser, Raymond	3.25
Thornton, Donna	3.25
Graham, Lawrence	3.2
Mason, Reah Jean	3.2
Moeller, Ann	3.2

BUY WAR BONDS

The March meeting of the local P-T.A. will be held Thursday evening at 8:00. The program is built around the theme, "Love, Sympathy and Kindness." There will be special musical numbers and recitations which should make this one of the best programs of the school year. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jay" Gregg announce the birth of a daughter. The new member of the family arrived early Tuesday morning.

Herbert Pettibone fractured a couple of fingers while taking part in the class tournament last Thursday.

Philos Lodge K. P. of Circleville will assist in conducting the Esquire rank at Palmetto Lodge, Ashville, Wednesday evening. Members are urged to be present at 7:30 p. m.

DERBY

Floyd Bennett who was recently inducted into the army, left last week for Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Mrs. Roxie Buzzard and son, Jerry, spent the week end with Henry Buzzard and family of Columbus.

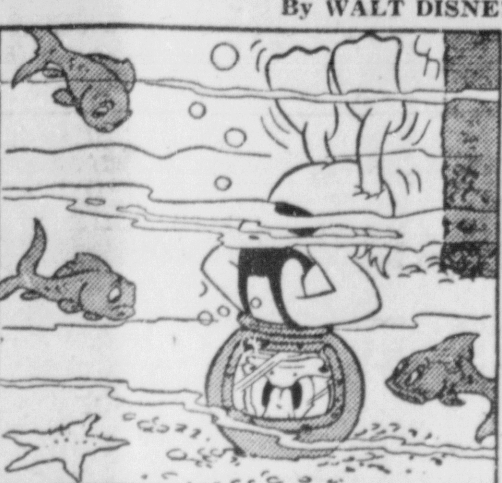
WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Dorothy N. O'Connor filed suit in Common Pleas Court Tuesday for a divorce from Cecil O'Connor whom she married at Williamsport, January 2, 1936. The couple has three children. Plaintiff charges the husband with gross neglect of duty.

G. L. LIGHTLE WOUNDED

Private

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



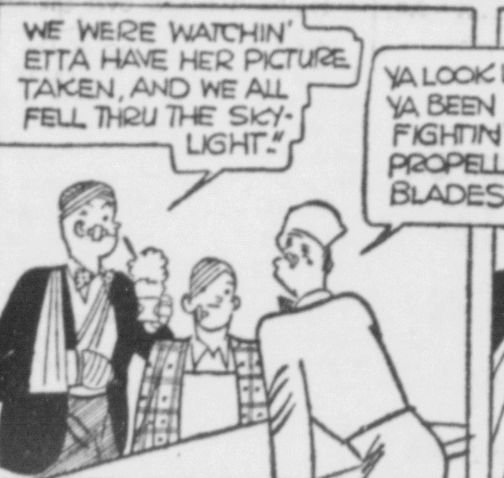
By WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ETTA KETT



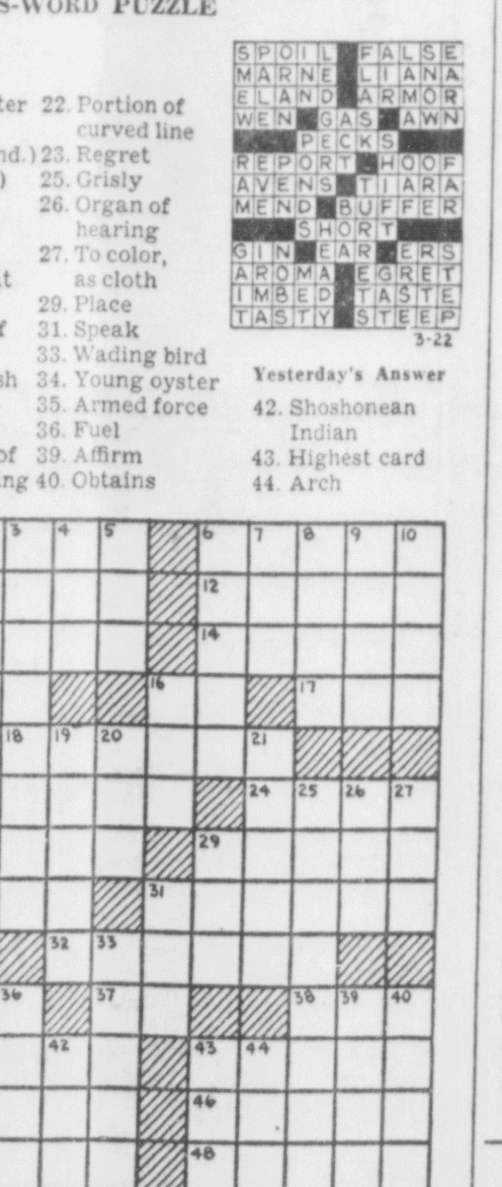
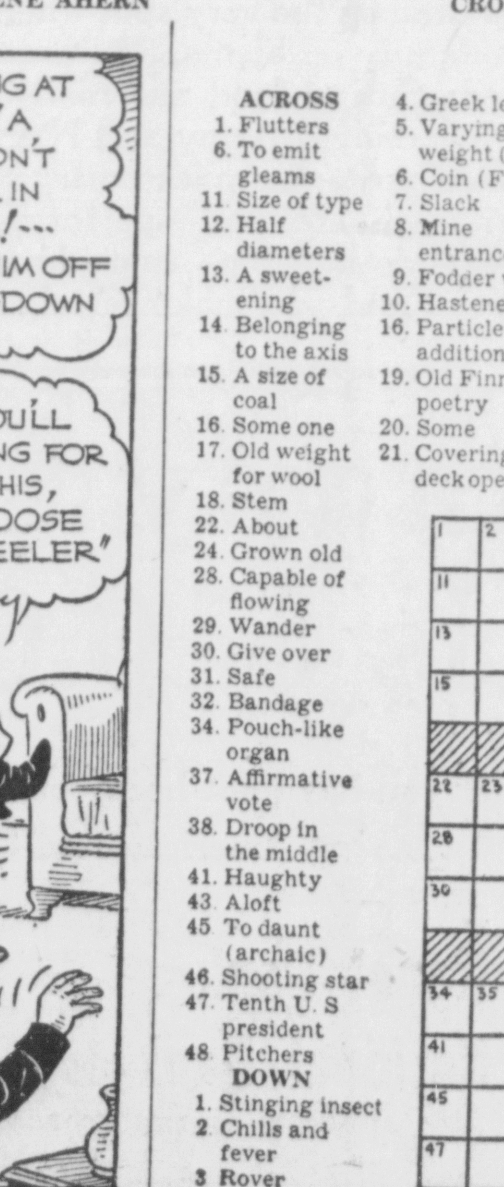
By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

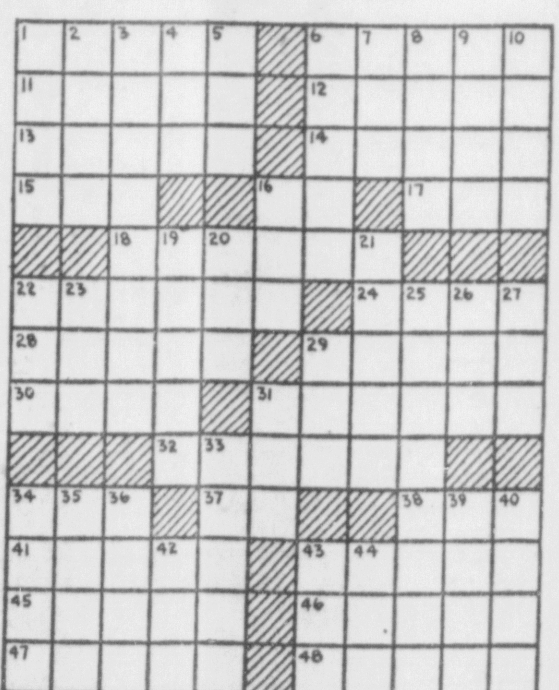
ACROSS

- 1. Flutters
- 6. To emit gleams
- 11. Size of type
- 12. Half diameters
- 13. A sweetening
- 14. Belonging to the axis
- 15. A size of coal
- 16. Some one
- 17. Old weight for wool
- 18. Stem
- 22. About
- 24. Grown old
- 28. Capable of flowing
- 29. Wander
- 30. Give over
- 31. Safe
- 32. Bandage
- 34. Pouch-like organ
- 37. Affirmative vote
- 38. Droop in the middle
- 41. Haughty
- 43. Aloft
- 45. To daunt (archaic)
- 46. Shooting star
- 47. Tenth U. S. president
- 48. Pitchers DOWN
- 1. Stinging insect
- 2. Chills and fever
- 3. Rover

DOWN

- 4. Greek letter
- 5. Varying weight (Ind.)
- 6. Coin (Fr.)
- 7. Slack
- 8. Mine entrance
- 9. Fodder vat
- 10. Hastened
- 16. Particle of addition
- 19. Old Finnish poetry
- 20. Some
- 21. Covering of deckopening
- 22. Portion of curved line
- 23. Regret
- 25. Grisly
- 26. Organ of hearing
- 27. To color, as cloth
- 29. Place
- 31. Speak
- 33. Wading bird
- 34. Young oyster
- 35. Armed force
- 36. Fuel
- 39. Affirm
- 40. Obtains

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
42. Shoshonean Indian
43. Highest card
44. Arch



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

AVOID CHEAP DOUBLING

THERE IS such a thing as carrying the idea of doubling for penalties too far, especially if your side is vulnerable and the opponents are not. Even taking the first nine tricks against a doubled contract of one will not give your side as many points as a vulnerable game, and the same applies to taking the first eight tricks against a contract of two. Either of these would set the declarer only three tricks, and you have to do one trick better than that to be as well off as with your own vulnerable game.

five, with his trumps and the diamond J. The defenders were jubilant as they contemplated the debacle of running the first eight tricks, until they counted up. They had set North only three tricks, giving them a score of 500 points. A little more reckoning showed that they could have made a heart game without any difficulty, worth roughly 620 points, with possibly an extra trick. Then they didn't feel so well about it.

Game would have been easy to reach if East had decided to make a free bid for 2-Hearts over North's 2-Clubs. Knowing his partner had strength enough for an informative or takeout double of 1-No Trump, he should have made that bid, with vulnerability reversed, a set of three would have been worth more than a game, or with both sides vulnerable or neither side vulnerable.

Tomorrow's Problem

Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 NT 2
Dbl Pass Dbl 2
On three diamond tricks, West noted his partner's high-low spade discards of the 5 and 3, so led to the spade A, took the returned heart with the K, sent East a spade for a ruff, used his heart A on the return and gave East a second spade ruff. That made eight tricks for the defenders, and the declarer of course got the last

On The Air

WEDNESDAY
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
6:15 Harry James, WBNB;
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNB;
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNB;
Cal Tinney, WKRC;
7:30 Jean Herscholt, WJRH;
Hildegarde, WLW;
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW;
Mayor of the Town, WJRH;
8:30 Mr. Dietrich, WJRH;
Jack Carson, WBNB;
Gram Swing, WLW; Raymond
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW;
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJRH;
10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY
Morning
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING;
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE;
11:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC;
Boake Carter, WHKC;
Afternoon
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC;
2:00 Morton Downey, WCLE;
3:00 Phil Regan, WBNB;
Walter Connolly, WHKC;
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING;
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCLE;
Harry James, WBNB;
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNB;
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJRH;
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW;
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNB;
Bing Crosby, WLW;
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNB;
9:00 The First Line, WJRH; Abbott
and Costello, WLW;
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW;
10:00 News, WLW.

BURNT TO A CRISP

"No more cooking exhibitions for me," says Lulu McConnell, the female fourth of "It Pays To Be Ignorant's" screwball quartet, heard Fridays over CBS. Not long ago loony Lulu, who's quite an expert when it comes to putting around the kitchen, gave a demonstration at a Long Island cooking school. Being a culinary expert, everything naturally went wrong. The roast dropped on the floor, the condiments scattered all over the table, the table itself rolled off the platform and Lulu burned her fingers on the stove. Henceforth, she'll do her acting in public—and cooking at home!

KATE SMITH HONORED

Kate Smith, who has christened Liberty Ships, fighter ships and bombers, was again honored in that vein when she officially christened the Army special services' new radio transmitter on Guadalcanal. Ceremonies took place on Command Performance when Kate guested on that service show recently. Incidentally, Kate returns to New York this week after a four-week stay in Hollywood.

NAN WYNN GUEST STAR

Nan Wynn, the gal with glamorous, galore, and one of the most enchanting voices in radioland, will trip up to the mike to join in duet with Barry Wood on "The Million Dollar Band" over NBC Saturday. Since her first radio show, not so many years ago, Nan's been a top favorite with fans. Nan first came to the big city via the rocky road of vaudeville. Then, as now, whenever she receives the thunders of applause which greet her everywhere, she chuckles inwardly as she thinks of the High School Glee Club in Wheeling, W. Va., which turned down her audition for membership.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Regina Colbert, popular "singing secretary" of the "Musical Steelmakers," heard Sundays on the Blue network at 4:30 p. m. CWT, is leaving the program temporarily to be at the side of her brand new husband, Herbert Swearer, of the United States Navy. Herb, a Wheeling boy, is stationed elsewhere in this country now and Regina, believing that he may be called for overseas duty soon, wants to spend all of her time with him.

Sponsors of the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air"

thought they had solved the problem of requests for tickets to the finals of the contest to be held this year on Sunday, April 9, by transferring the broadcast to the Metropolitan Opera House but since the announcement was made, only three days ago, more than 1,800 letters have been received asking for tickets—at least two per request—and capacity is 2,629!

Dunninger, the master mentalist, raised an additional seventeen hundred dollars for the American Red Cross recently when a member of the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia paid that amount to take home the huge Red Cross which "The Brain" located through thought concentration during his Blue network program, broadcast each Wednesday.

In the coming weeks, the "Archie Andrews" show will call on all the voice versatility of Brad Barker, radio's animal imitator. With the circus as a background for the five-week episodes, he'll have a whole menagerie of roles—lions, elephants and all.

Alec Templeton had the thrill of a lifetime over the weekend when he chatted with his mentor Jack Hylton in England via the NBC-BBC cooperative program, "Transatlantic Spotlight." Templeton, now starring with Morton Gould in "Carnival" over CBS, was first brought to this country in a Hylton troupe.

The great artist, Holbein, was also a goldsmith and designed many fine spoons and cups for Henry VIII of England, including a gold and jeweled cup that Henry gave to Jane Seymour.

Youth Committee Chosen To Draw County Canteen Rules

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE TO GOVERN LOCAL PROJECT

Money Donated To Purchase Furniture And Equipment For Court Street Club

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Adult Board Expects To Have Opening Ceremony Early In April

Organization of the youth committee which will draw up rules, regulations and bylaws and serve as a house committee for the Pickaway county Youth Canteen has been completed.

Officers of the youth committee are Bob Sprouse, of Circleville, president; Dick Hurley, Jackson township, vice president; Ada Lou Beckett, Ashville, secretary, and Chester Peters, Walnut township, treasurer.

The youth committee is composed of 10 members representing Circleville and Pickaway county schools. The committees will have the assistance of Mary Morris who has been employed as Canteen supervisor.

Meantime it was disclosed at a meeting of the adult committee Tuesday night that \$550 in cash had been donated the canteen fund by local firms and organizations. The money will be used to buy equipment. Donors are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$100; Senior Chamber of Commerce, \$100; Kiwanis Club, \$100; John W. Eshelman Company, \$100; Contaner Corporation, \$50 and Ralston Purina Company, \$100. The committee also has contacted the owner of a juke box and expect to obtain sufficient tables and chairs. The canteen will be equipped with a game room, reading room and other facilities for entertainment of the youth of the county.

The canteen will be located on the second floor of the Brehmer building on North Court street. The room soon will be vacated by the American Legion and the canteen is expected to open there the first or second week in April.

Town and city officials and representatives of interested civic organizations feel that the Youth Canteen will be a big step along the road to solving the delinquency problem.

Hal Dean, Mayor Ben Gordon, city and county school officials and committees from civic and luncheon clubs are behind the movement.

SHOTGUN SHELLS TO BE RELEASED FOR CIVILIANS

Good news for the hunters of Pickaway county was received Wednesday with the announcement that 26,000,000 shotgun shells would be released to civilians April 1.

A considerable quantity of the shells is expected to reach Circleville and local nimrods who have been experiencing difficulty in finding them the last two seasons.

Senator Maybank, Democrat of South Carolina, said he had been informed that the War Production Board would authorize the release and would approve a proportional distribution thereafter.

Senator Robertson, Democrat of Virginia, disclosed that hunters contributed approximately 225,000,000 pounds of meat to the food supply last year.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Sadie M. Brown vs. The Travelers Insurance Company, motion and memorandum filed.
Bernard O. Winfough vs. Ernest W. Winfough and others, affidavit for service by publication filed.
Katie E. Newland vs. Fred Newland, answer and cross petition filed.

Electric Chicken
BROODERS
500-Chick Size . . . \$32.50
300-Chick Size . . . \$27.50
300-Chick Size . . . \$23.95
Delivered to Your Farm at Above Prices
Brooders on Display at
FARM BUREAU OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
For Sale by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four) standing the above, General de Gaulle is a so-and-so."

RICKENBACKER ON RUSSIA

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker did some bare-knuckled sermonizing about the attitude of the average American toward Russia during a confidential talk on Capitol Hill the other night. Addressing a closed-door meeting of the "76th Club" (third-term Republican congressmen), the World War I ace declared that the minds of most Americans were cluttered up with "too much propaganda and too little real information" about our Soviet allies.

Rickenbacker, who recently returned from a War Department sponsored tour of the battle fronts, also got in a few political licks against the New Deal, plus some kudos for his friend, Lt. Gen. George Patton.

"The trouble with our thinking about Russia is that we are twenty years behind the times," Rickenbacker asserted. "Russia is entirely different now from the country we knew after the revolution. I had an excellent chance to study conditions there as a civilian observer for the War Department, and I was greatly impressed by the country and the people. In fact, the Russians could teach Americans a lot of things."

"Frequent accusation that the Soviet Government is undermining family life is without foundation and obviously designed to create prejudice in the United States," Rickenbacker said.

Actually, the Soviet Government is encouraging greater respect for family life, he said, and the employment of women in war factories is only a temporary expedient that has not interfered with their duties in the home.

"And everywhere I went, I noticed a growing tolerance of religion," he emphasized. "A few churches were closed, but a great many more were open. Anyone in Russia is free to attend religious services if he wants to. Also, the Russian people are working just as hard to establish free enterprise as we in America."

VIEWS ON RED ARMY

During the earlier Finnish campaign, every Russian general had a political commissar beside him, Rickenbacker said, with the result that military discipline suffered. However, since the withdrawal of the political commissars, there has been a marked improvement in the efficiency and morale of the Army.

"Russian soldiers accept the promotion system as in any other Army and they have the same respect for the authority of their officers," Rickenbacker remarked.

On the subject of General Patton, Rickenbacker declared that Patton's slapping of a sick soldier was "inexcusable," but he urged his listeners to remember that the flighty-tempered General had just been through the "stress and strain" of the tough African campaign, the success of which was due in large part to Patton's "daring leadership."

It required little coaxing by his GOP listeners to elicit Rickenbacker's views on the New Deal. Rickenbacker, a rock-ribbed conservative frequently criticized for his anti-labor utterances, also declared that American business itself was partly responsible for "all this regimentation" by Washington.

"American business men should come out of their foxholes and fight for their rights," he declared hotly, amid loud applause from his Republican audience.

BUY WAR BONDS
SURE INSURANCE
ON GUARD FOR YOU EVERY HOUR OF DAY AND NIGHT!
Chas. T. Goeller
INSURANCE AGENCY
MASONIC TEMPLE—PH. 114

QUICK REPORTS TO BE MADE ON DRAFT EXAMS

Under a new system, Pickaway county Selective Service registrants will know within 24 hours after their pre-induction physical examination whether they have been accepted for military service.

State Selective Service headquarters said that under the new plan results of the examination will be sent to the local board as soon as the examination is completed. Previously, the report was held up pending results of the blood test.

Results of the blood test will be forwarded to the board when they are received from the laboratory, usually at least five days later.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wisdom is better than strength; nevertheless the poor man's wisdom is despised, and his words are not heard. - Ecclesiastes 9:16.

John B. Waldon, Roanoke, Va., supervisor of agencies for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, was in Circleville Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home, Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Hamilton is a member of the teaching staff of Jackson township high school.

Mrs. F. R. Wood of Rosewood avenue was taken to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, Monday night.

Mrs. Harry Riffel, East High street, underwent an eye operation Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, and was removed home Tuesday night.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.—ad.

Miss Marcella Rhymer of 212 North Scioto street was removed Tuesday to Mercy hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Curtis Bowers and daughter were dismissed Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Pickaway township.

Mrs. C. J. Try of North Scioto street is reported doing well in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery Monday.

Funeral Services

Luther B. Jones—Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. at Hallsville United Brethren church; the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating; burial in the Hallsville cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

ROTHMAN'S
Another Spring, another suit in Shetland or Gabardine woolen suits, light and dark colors to suit every figure. Sizes to 44.

\$14.95 to \$24.50

Is there any Greater Gift than Life itself?

Do you know ALL that the Red CROSS does, for America's loved ones in every phase and branch of the war? Fortone thing — it provides life-giving blood plasma on the very spot where a man lies wounded. Field directors help to settle family problems. Red Cross directs its efforts to rehabilitating the wounded; getting food and mail to the prisoners of war. Through its offices are recruited Army and Navy nurses. It operates clubmobiles for men at isolated posts; supplies emergency foreign war relief; teaches first aid; trains nurses' aides and—performs many more services that make wartime suffering less horrible—more bearable. When you give to the Red Cross War Fund you make certain that Your RED CROSS is at his side!

Pickaway County's Goal Is \$10,000 Short

Don't Wait! If you have not been contacted by a solicitor mail your check at once to the American Red Cross, Circleville, Ohio

★ The First National Bank

★ The Third National Bank

★ The Second National Bank

★ The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

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